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piece of tidings unusual and thrilling in the extreme. The pirates were beaten off by steam hoses (powder and ball not availing) mill Capt. Reed succeeded in getting all the persons on board, together with the species and mails, into boats, but they returned as soon as the ship was abandoned, and looted and burned her. A tug was sent to the spot as soon as possible, but nothing was found but a blackened hull. So daring an outrage seems incredible considering the fact that France, Russia, England and Germany, besides our own nation, keep fleets in these waters; and that the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the spot where this affair occurred — off in the commission on Ministerial and Lay Representation in the General Conference. Pending the voting on this report under the order of the previous question that the General Conference. Pending the voting on this report under the order of the previous question that General Conference adjourned.

ELBERT R. DILLE, D. D.,
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international code of flag and night signals; to establish a uniform system of marine signals or other means of plainly indicating the direction in which vessels are moving during a fog, snow, or darkness; to compare and discuss the various systems employed for saving life from shipwreck; to establish means for reporting, marking, and removing dangerous wrecks and obstructions to navigation, and to formulate and submit for ratification

International code of flag and night signals; forms subjective opinions. He sees a great deal, though he hears nothing. It is a great compliment to be entirely deaf, and yet a delegate. If he only the conference within which deafled the compared and any one of their number shall be at liberty to relate a blandsome and any one of their number shall be at liberty to relate a blandsome and any one of their number shall be at liberty to relate a singularly well-modulated voice. He is a handsome man, large, black-headed, round-faced, bright-looking, a living illustration of the complet,—

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BY REV. HOWARD HENDERSON, D. D.

JOHN H. VINCENT, D. D.,

own nation, keep fleets in these waters; and the head of our Sunday-school work, and well the close.

Turnabout Island — is a landmark which pear-ly every vessel passing either north or south tue, he is without comparison. As the originator of feels bound to sight. The Chinese government has been informed of this extraordinary act, and, no doubt, some of the ships of her new and powerful navy have long before this taken or ignagage where his voice has not been heard." He was a member of General Conference of 1884. He is originate to the commission on ministerial and lay representation, the central conference of 1884. He is originate to the commission on ministerial and lay representation. Conference, and the superintendent of a mission is sub-ordinate to the general superintendent or any of the ministers as the base of the superintendent of a mission near over when he are discovered and there is a clearly-marked tendency in Australia to the superintendent of a mission near over when he mass of the superintendent of a mission near over when he mass of the superintendent of a mission near over when he mass of the commission on ministerial and lay representation, of the commission on ministerial and lay representation. The deneral Conference of 1884. He is the conference of the superintendent of a mission near over when he mission near over when he mass of the commission on ministerial and lay representation of the commission on ministerial and lay representation. The deneral Conference or 1884. He is forty-one question) on the depth of the doubles his years, leaved the feeling of the powers of the commission on ministerial and lay representation. The f Turnabout Island — is a landmark which near land the first of organs and planos. His liberality keeps pace with sumed, namely, the voting (under the call for the is subordinate to the general superintendents or any

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stance also defies red-hot coals piled up on it. The French admiralty propose to carry on more extended experiments, with a view to building ships of cellulose. It has already been applied as a water-line been applied as a monster cruiser of over 10,000 there are power. The value of this discovery will a leap be a water of the collaboration with a view to thorse power. The value of this discovery will a leap be a water of the collaboration with which all his and the General Conference district, from the missionary bishops selected in 1858 and 1866. The report of the committee on Episcopacy, with has been distribute additional medicine at being the committee on Episcopacy, with has been distribute additional medicine at being the commission of the committee on Episcopacy, with has been distribute additional medicine at being the commission and its and distribute additional make the order of the day, was taken up and consideration with which all his antective definition and distribute additional make the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and adopted. The report of the committee on Episcopacy, with has been addistribute additional make the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the make the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and adopted. The report of the committee on Episcopacy, with has been at the commission active the order of the day, was taken up and considerate the order of the day, was taken up and adopted. The report of the commission on organization select seven medical Conference district, from the received their support of the transfer of the commission on organization select seven medical Conference of the commissi

CHARLES C. M'CABE, D. D.,

is "Chaplain McC." — now, everybody knows who practically unsinkable. What a revolution will be wrought if the promise of this new Ohio Wesleyan University, and joined Ohio Conferin the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn and war-wrecked brother" with his sunny spirit and The frequent incursions of late of the Thibetans sweet singing. Released, he was conscripted by the China claims suzerainty, and in which the career with growing and glowing interest. He is no No. 1; on Missions, Nos. 5, 6, 7. Next to Burmah it would be considered the where they are to risk lessening the esteem in which port was as follows:-Next to Burmah it would be considered the most desirable addition to British territory in the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by more interest them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them bishops. I the church holds them by making them by more interest them

CHARLES W. SMITH, D. D.,

The Marine Conference bill has passed both houses of Congress, and an appropriation of \$15,000 has been made for necessary expenses in carrying it out. The New York and Boston Chambers of Commerce, we believe, are to be thanked for pressing this important measure. Which capnot but recently dispersed by the capnot but recently dispersed if a system whose of Conference in 1840 in a parsonage, and bred to the business; entered the itinerancy at nineteen, and the General Conference in 1876; and mounted the tripod of the Pittaburgh Christian Advocate in 1884. He is equally at home in the pulpit and press, and distinguished in the large family the capnot but recently dispersed by the capnot but rame, and whose number might be largely increased if a system whose number might be largely increased if a system. Your committee believes that God is in this movement, and that the church should recognize the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the work of these excellent women with the church, and that the church should recognize the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the work of these excellent women with the church should recognize the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the work of these excellent women with the church should recognize the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the work of these excellent women with the church should recognize the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the work of these excellent women with the church should recognize the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the fact, and provide some simple plan for formally connecting the fact, and provide s

mitted to the Louisiana Conference in 1877, in which charge. he has risen to a presiding eldership by the force of native talent and self-education, having had but two years of schooling in his life.

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#### GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEED-INGS.

[Condensed from the Daily Christian Advocate.] SIXTEENTH DAY.

1. The duties of the deaconesses are to minister to

the Commission on Ministerial and Lay Representa- ent?

delphia, sent in response to fraternal greetings from ty?

begs leave to report as follows: -

1. The first question raised is whether a missionary church in said foreign fields. bishop is a true bishop? In regard to this matter, That which is known as the "Episcopal Fund" your committee finds that a missionary bishop is more than what the Discipline denominates a super-bishop, namely, Rev. Bishop John Wright Roberts, Ohio Wesleyan University, and joined Ohio Conference in 1860. Chaplain of 160th Ohio, he was captured and sent to Libby Prison, where he sang "songs in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlorn in the night season," and cheered many "a forlo Bishop Hurst presided. The opening devotional intendent of missions. Such a superintendent of a missionary bishop for Africa, but he was not paid out A resolution was adopted authorizing the sending ary bishop is elected or appointed by the votes of the when the "Episcopal Fund" was established, was of fraternal greetings to the Presbyterian General Conference, when in session, or in the interacross the British border, and particularly Christian Commission, in whose interest be produced Assemblies now in session in Philadelphia and Baltiever way the General Conference may have directed. Church in the United States of America, and that the Gratong, may provoke retaliatory measures ciety (1868), he planted many churches. In 1884 he

A motion directing that a delegation of two bishops, It is "the duty of the superintendent, in the absence support of missionary bishops was to come from the University of the result of any ballot. of which the assailants did not think. England is show to forget an injury of this kind, and this unexplored table-land of Thibet, stretching 1,400 miles from east to west through a zone 600 miles wide, over which China claims suzerainty, and in which the of which the assailants did not think. En- was made a secretary of the Missionary Society, since great rivers of southern and eastern Asia take their rise, would be an admirable strategic ground for military operations in the future.

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Southern and eastern Asia take destination is seen estimated in the supervision of a missionary bishop from the missionary fund would affect his status as a bishop?

To the committee on Itinerance, pro-

We find that the first bishops were originally called superintendents, but that at an early day the title bishop was used interchangeably with that of superintendent. In 1808, in the provision for the delegated tendent. In 1808, in the provision still stands in the General Conference, which provision still stands in the
Discipline, the General Conference introduced the title

8. An eighth question is whether a missionary bish-"general superintendents" as applying to the bishops of should have any relation to the Missionary So for India and Malaysia.

That a missionary bishops of the church at that time. No missionary bishops clety? the object of the Conference to revise and is editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate. Nobody the poor, visit the sick, pray with the dying, care for the road at sea, and the speaks to him about candidacy. He is a man who the orphan, seek the wandering, comfort the sorrow-that the term general superintendent was intended to Committee are created by the General Conference, and

from the funds raised to sustain the work of the

2. The second question raised is whether a missionary fund ary bishop is what the Discipline terms a general superintendent?

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The committee on Fraternal Delegates presented a report of resolutions concerning Rev. Dr. Steel, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, Neither would the taking of nay from the missionary fund. various senses, but the only one we can consider is the technical sense in which the title is applied to the bishops in the Discipline.

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J. M. Thoburn, Chairman.
A. B. Leonard, Secretary.

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of the Discipline, a general superintendent.

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Resolved, That this General Conference, in its

action in regard to the Ecumenical Conference, does

not thereby assume any financial obligation in regard

Dr. Lanahan read a report on the order of elections. On motion of A. Edwards, the secretaries, as well

Various explanations were called for and given.

sions, but which is conferred upon and possessed by a missionary bishop. We conclude, therefore, that a missionary bishop is a true bishop.

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That a missionary bishop be elected and consecrated

J. M. Thoburn, Chairman. A. B. Leonard, Secretary.

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#### Miscellaneous.

SELF.

BY REV. OTIS COLR.

Great is self. It has " Pre-eminence, and all the large effects

That troop with majesty.

follow Me.

follower. Position changes not the stern mental and spiritual outing. other hand, who follow Jesus, denying self in ters who are in need.

they lead upward to holiness and God. The luminous pageant of such movement has unfading charm. The Gospels are its poems. Christian history is the translation of these into the dialects of earth with human "note and comment," an imperishable record of [Writte glowing speech and noble deeds. The epic of such movement of humanity and its Saviour and Lord requires celestial powers with the sweep sublime of eternity for its recital.

Man has these alternatives: He may be alternatives are forceful. Law cannot be deem the pledge that I made to you to write to contribute something toward your being more. The W. C. T. U. will each day put other than severe. The law of Christian discipleship has fulness of governmental strictself-sacrificing Jesus in Gethsemane and at He "suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, lived!

mighty self! Learn of Jesus in lowliness and where sprang the source of the world's life, evident that in such cases the matter is prac-

the holy splendors of Christian service and

BLY.

BY REV. WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

From self arise enterprise, push, persist- last weeks of April, were gathered a goodly Temple area where He walked and taught; orously used. ence, success. It dominates - better, it in number of the preachers from neighboring Gethsemane, where He sweat great drops of There were forty-six schools that gave last Geo. P. Martin, G. Jones, W. A. Robinson, L. spires, urges, impels, creates. But if maj- towns and States. The occasion was the sec- blood; Calvary, where He was crucified; and year over twenty cents a member, and six- D. Thomas, Sheriff Smith and others. High The pews, which originally faced the door esty appear in these forceful, serviceable ond annual assembly. What does that mean, the tomb in which His pierced and wounded teen that gave over thirty cents a member. St. Methodist Church is in a condition now have been reversed, and the whole interior is ways, it also appears in less desirable mani- do you ask? A few years ago the president body was laid and from which it was resur- Had all the schools done as well as these six- to do a grand work for Methodism. Only a new. As Mr. Prescott was the prime movefestations. When self rules, regardless of of Gammon School of Theology, Rev. W. P. rected — all of these sacred spots again and teen, they would have raised \$20,000. In most few years ago one of their pastors advised an in the work of remodeling the building, it was righteousness, disaster, confusion, anarchy Thirkield, looking over the ample grounds, again I have seen; and often alone with the cases it could have been done had the same abandonment of the place, but the Conference desired that he should officiate at the re-open. emerge. Even then it may "move in maj- the roomy buildings, and the library, excel- open Bible I have read the sacred accounts amount of effort been used. We know of two made it a point of special effort, and lifted it to ing or dedication, which he accordingly did esty." But such movement is a river, turbid lent in its beginnings, and all the other facil- which connect our Saviour with them. and violent, to whelm in misery and ruin not lities of the institution which has been planned What I have thought and experienced I porting \$10 for missions and the other \$120, only the dependent, but self also. Yet even on such aliberal scale by Mr. Gammon, an ex- may not tell, but this I may say, that my love and yet the former is the larger school and been chosen to deliver the Memorial address, in ruin it towers sublimely. Of Milton's minister and banker of the Northwest, asked has deepened and my faith has strengthened, works among the same class of population. May 30, at Levant. Satan in hell Macaulay said, "The might of bimself how he could bring all these oppor- and in coming years these days of divine The different results indicate the different his intellectual nature is victorious over the tunities to the help of the many ministers blessing and heavenly refreshing will be fresh spirit of the workers. extremity of pain. Amidst agonies which within convenient railroad distance who had in memory, among the very last things to be cannot be conceived without horror, he delib- no theological training in the beginning of blotted out, for in them I have seemed to be of the Sunday-school be effected at once in erates, resolves, and even exults." Of such their ministry, and who were too poor or too caught up into a higher life, and to have re- every charge? How can any superintendent display of self, of its power, none can be wit- far advanced in years to take a full course, vealed to me more powerfully than ever the set himself against so necessary and desirable ness, none can conceive, without a shudder. or even spend a year in the school. Gradual- reality and preciousness of our Christian a work as this? How can any pastor neglect So, in degree, the man whose "eyes are ly, with the help of his able faculty, Prof. faith. opened" cannot look with approval or pleas- Murray and Dr. Parke, he planned and put The Bible seems almost a new book when of the children themselves in these home ure on any like manifestation of self. The into execution this nine days' meeting, to be read in the light of the customs and habits of schools that should prompt to it, but the cry powers exhibited may compel the observer, made up of studies in the Bible, exegetical this land. Passages which were obscure are of the children in heathen lands who are bebut the issues thereof will be seen as harmful theology, doctrinal theology, practical the- here explained and illuminated. David speaks ing deprived of the Gospel. in proportion to the endowments of the nature. ology, elocution, lectures by prominent of being hidden from the strife of tongues; Now is the time, at the beginning of the Self has true movement and manifestation speakers, music, and devotional meetings.

others. The life of Satan, self-centred, is The days were beautiful in the pine groves, as nothing else can what he meant. Jesus through all the months, shall bring out at the evil only. His example is pernicious, baleful. warm and balmy as our lovellest days of speaks of coming to open the eyes of the close a creditable sum for this first of causes. Thus in Eden, thus continually.

June. You would have enjoyed the regular Jesus is the extreme opposite in example study hours of the professors, conducted on less of the eye. Many, many are the blinded plan than that which pertains to the early and who, though physical vigor has somewhat things." After the sermon the sacrament of the who, though physical vigor has somewhat the sacrament of the who, though physical vigor has somewhat the sacrament of the sacram and life. He "pleased not Himself." He the Socratic method. Dr. McDonald of the eyes you meet on the street. Jesus speaks of hearty enlistment of all the members of the abated, shows no abatement of spiritual force. "emptied Himself," and as a servant was Second Baptist Church, Atlanta, Dr. Fisher the water of life, but water is so abundant in Sunday-school, old and young, officers, teach- Wise in counsel, cautious in planning, ready forty communicants. The evening service be-"obedient unto death, even the death of the of Rome District, Dr. Albert of New Orleans, our country that you scarce get the force of ers and scholars, by mite boxes, collection in execution, he still accomplishes much for gan with a praise-meeting at 7.30, followed by cross." But such abnegation showed for all Dr. Gillet, and Dr. Haygood of all over the this. Here water was sold by the gallon just cards, class contributions, and special offerinherent, divine majesty of the self thus put aside, or rather, devoted to the service of Rev. L. A. Banks of Cincinnati, Rev. W. L.

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The doubt of the self thus put cial service for the self thus put cial service. Forty-three testimonies were thing on which the land and people depend glization of the nations that are still without knowledge of Christ. time the sublimity of the Christ-nature, the church, Dr. Barnett of the First Presbyterian before I arrived, and is absolutely the one ings, in the grand work of aiding in the evanmankind. The depth of the self-devotement Davidson of Ohio, Rev. J. B. Middleton of luxuriant — only death without it. Samson's to which He stooped became the measure of South Carolina, Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., of eyes were put out, and he was made to grind His uplift. "A name above every name" was Atlanta, Prof. Crogman of Clark, and "the at the mill of the Philistines. To-day I saw given by Him who exalted the Crucified One writer" (there, isn't that a rich enough list?) camels grinding at the mill with their eyes with "His right hand to be a Prince and a gave lectures on all sorts of helpful topics. covered over, so that they were practically Saviour." This lowly, yet high, example of Some of the lectures were illustrated with eyeless. Beggars, as in the time of our Savthe legitimate exercise and activity of self was views, as the lectures on "A Visit to the lour, can be found by the wayside on all the framed by the Master into an abiding law for Home of the Wesleys;" "In and About highways begging. Paul says, beware of the disciple: "If any man serve Me, let him Shakespeare's Home;" "Testimony of the dogs; quite significant when the streets are Spade to the Accuracy of the Bible," etc. The This is the sole and singular path of Chris- whole was a feast for the hungry minds and flerce character makes it unsafe to be abroad tian discipleship. All others lead into the souls of many who will go back to their vilway of Satan — the way to hell for leader and lage work encouraged and stimulated by their of hundreds of allusions and passages which

rule. Position may add to responsibility of The School of Theology and the University personality and leadership. But pastor, editor, are doing a great work. All visiting Atlanta secretary, bishop, self-centred, is as Satan. should go out two miles from the new capital Not, indeed, in fulness of sin, but in attitude south, and spend a little while in the groves and tendency. Such self-centred, self-seek- of this Southern seat of learning, where so ing ones may show great powers, but the real many of our friends will give them a hearty tendency and leadership are in the wrong welcome and show them work which will direction, for judgment, condemnation, al- stand the test in the great day because it is ready has place within them. Those, on the done in God's name for our brothers and sis-

LETTER FROM JERUSALEM.

RY REV. I. H. PACKARD.

MY DEAR BROTHERS IN CHRIST: "Grace bring me again to my work with you: Be asbe to you, and peace from God the Fasured I carry you with me all the journey for the platform are Mr. Benjamin Clarke of glad be has again come to them and we be.

Among the attractive speakers announced to this place the second year. The people are for the platform are Mr. Benjamin Clarke of glad be has again come to them and we be. ther, and from our Lord Jesus Christ." I through. That you may increase in all wisthenk God that through His mercy I have been down and knowledge is my constant page. I have been down and knowledge is my constant page. thank God that through His mercy I have been dom and knowledge, is my constant prayer. 1 Small, Bishop J. H. Vincent, Dr. J. M. Buck- lieve that yet greater prosperity is before him enabled prosperously to accomplish my jour- expect much from you. I delight greatly in ley, Dr. J. W. Bashford, Frank Beard, Mrs. and them. self-centred. He may be self-denying. These ney to the Holy City, and am permitted to re- your faith and works of love, and am anxious Abba Gould Woolson and Mrs. Mary A. Liver-

ness and severity. Obedience to law has ever would be a task too great for the present, and much, I trust, that will profit you in the dibeen a way of blessing. Even when obedience is a pleasure which I shall reserve for the time vine life. Meantime cease not to remember has been most costly, blessedness has proven when I am permitted again to see you face to me in your prayers, that I may make the most its sure and steadfast accompaniment. The face. This I may say, however, that the joy of this favored time in my life and through it and Normal Union Day - will, as heretofore, of the Lord has been my strength, and the become better fitted for my Master's service. have peculiar attractions. In addition to Kittery First Church and South Elliot. — The the M. E. Church at Chichester. Calvary is not only blameless, sinless, and whole journey has been filled with increasing In closing, while I send you my tenderest supremely brave, but is blessedly upheld by pleasure and delight. I first saw the Holy greetings and assure you that your happiness profusion of "sidelights," will, be given eight inst. was not favored with the presence of the all beatific forces of goodness and truth, is Land on Sunday. At five o'clock I was on is mine and your growth my ground of joy, immeasurably removed from fellowship with deck looking out over the water for traces of let me exhort you in the language of St. Paul, Satan. His position and act are the sublime the shores on which have been enacted the "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always aboundopposite and condemnation of self-seeking most stupendous events in the world's history. ing in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye may be had by sending to Samuel Cochran, mud-puddle, anon in a quagmire, and occaand independence. In his latest words of I was privileged to look upon one of the most know that your labor is not in vain in the superintendent, South Framingham, Mass. prayer breathes the spirit of holy compassion magnificent sunrises I ever saw, but the land Lord." for blinded, sinning men and of holy confi- was kept from my sight till half-past seven, dence in God. Incomparably beautiful are when it rose before me like a dark cloud, both petitions: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," lifted for those of Joppa, beautiful from the sea, came clearwho crucify and deride Him; "Father, into ly to view. What a day it was, so clear and Thy hands I commend My spirit," uttered as beautiful, and the day when my journeyings He finished His work, looking up through the were to bring me to the most sacred land on black shadows that hover over Him. Each is earth. How full was my heart of joy and I shame that in so large a proportion of our May 14:as the aroma of an unfading flower, the breath thanksgiving that at last I was really to tread Sunday-schools no attention is paid to the of a nature all purity and peace. Heaven the land of the apostles, and to look upon directions of the Discipline as to the organizasunned itself in the eyes of the dying Christ. places where my blessed Lord labored and tion of the schools into missionary societies, the patronage of Sunday newspapers as an

that He might bring us to God." Self, on the Later of the regular in Self, on the Leave to report that, in its judgment, such a health of Sister G. so much improved by the reaching home after the Conference, a public reaching home after the Conference cross, showed superlative majesty. Redemp- Peter had the vision, and from which he went line of effort so vital both to their own spirit-Like showing, in the measure of each, is housetop I read the account given in Acts 10. Nothing does our boys and girls more good, advertising their accommodations for guests, with every one who "follows" Jesus. Be- From Joppa I passed on to Lydda, where Dor or lays better foundation for future usefulhold "Paul the aged!" He had nobly fol- cas was raised to life by the prayer of Peter, ness, than to get them interested in the condilowed his Master. Perils had not been and Eneas was healed from a sickness of tion of the millions that are without the that such advertising is essentially identical shunned. The "care of churches" had rested eight years' duration. Thence I pressed on Gospel. To lead their thoughts out beyond with the distribution of handbills on the upon him "daily." He had endured cruelty with bounding heart toward Jerusalem, pass- the narrow circle of the things they see, to of position even unto murderous purpose and ing by the place where in ancient days the stir their sympathies in this most practical vending and reading is both a serious injury effort. The cross had been his glory as he Ark of God was for a long time deposited (1 direction, to bring them somewhat in contact to the church and a formidable obstacle to preached the Gospel in Damascus, Antioch, Sam. 7:1; 2 Sam. 6: 2); the place, also, in with the noble souls that have illuminated evangelization. the Holy City, the "regions beyond," even to which David met and defeated the giant Goli- missionary annals and with the sublime inspi-Athens and Rome. Now the dungeon; tomorrow martyrdom. The darkness of his da cell is o'ermastered by a glow supernal. By el of the sea. It is in reality going up to Je- this can the Sunday-school do for them? And denial and sacrifice self in Paul has become rusalem. Some time before we reached the if it does not do this, must it not be called too strong for chains, too high for dungeon- city I dismounted and walked. I wanted to recreant and negligent at a momentous point formed Episcopal), Jno. F. Clymer (Methodwall. Manhood, large and lustrous, spurns be alone. The moments were so full to me of and without excuse? fetter, cell and sword, to leap and mount meaning that I wanted to be undisturbed. The majority of the schools have not awakwhere the Christ waits to fulfil His promise The fondest dream of my life was about to be ened to a realization of their high calling in given with the law of discipleship: "Where I realized. Every step I took was on sacred this regard. There are a few signs of such am, there shall also My servant be." This soil. Every onward move brought me closer awakening, but they are as yet too few to upward balancing of self is the necessity of and closer to the most famous place in all his- afford much encouragement. The Sunday the disciple, always - the necessity of man. tory. My heart was too full for utterance. schools of the New England Conference raised It is secured only by self-abnegation. Down My prayers were answered. I should indeed during the past year fourteen cents a member alone is up. The valley may seem dark and look upon the city of Saul and David and Sol- for missions against thirteen the year before; chill. The imprint of the Master's feet is still omon, the city of Christ's betrayal, trial, and there were twenty-three schools that there. The light of His presence abides in death and resurrection. My joy was so great raised nothing against twenty-seven the year the lowly place. Earthly positions and honors that I found my steps hastening and the tears before. This is a movement in the right diincrease life's perils. Secured by self-seeking, running down my cheeks. New and strange rection, but it is still very slow. Extremely the perils are immeasurable both to the seeker faces I met; donkeys and camels with their sad is it to note that forty-seven of the schools and to church or state. Prosperity of the in- burdens; women with great loads upon their raised less than \$10 for missions during the dividual and of the race is by display of this heads; a jargon of unknown tongues; dresses entire year. And much more lamentable is inherent majesty of self discovered in abnegation of varied and curious designs and colors; but the fact that scores of schools, many of them tion, in service, and consequent development. all this I heeded not. On I went till at just numbering from two hundred to four hundred,

Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., during the Olives, where He wept over Jerusalem; the strength shall be loosed from fetters and vig- and has all the modern improvements. Ad- Feb. 21, 1886, by Rev. M. G. Prescott. The

and five minutes on the streets where the Conference year, to plan largely and wisely only in its own abnegation, its devotement to The attendance this year was gratifying. tongues of strife are all around you, explain for the missionary efforts that, extended paign fund. full at night of dogs without owners, whose this land and people explain.

The same characters as of old are here. You may see the wild, careless Esau, the shrewd, cunning Jacob, and the peaceable, yielding ful recreation and elevated enjoyment. Isaac. Sometimes I fancy myself in the times many tents of the wandering Arabs. Then again I can believe myself in the times of Christ as I see the poor publican and the haughty Pharisee. I have almost expected side and watched the passers-by.

here, and to see and feel all I have seen and to the Young Men's League, connected with Trin- Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee.

How swiftly the days are passing that shall IY DEAR BROTHERS IN CHRIST: "Grace bring me again to my work with you! Be asbuilt up into Christ who is your living Head To tell you of all my experience by the way in all things. I shall carry home with me

### THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

T can be called nothing less than a crying Evangelical Association on Monday morning, pleased with the appointment, and the pastor brother, and hope he may be eminently successful. and no provision is made for the regular in- advertising medium by Christian people, begs to preach the Gospel to Cornelius. On the ual growth and to the welfare of the world.

Here is the cross. The Master bids us take three o'clock the city of my visions and dreams gave only from three to eight cents a member wick, June 18 20. and bear it, following Him. Bow down, O burst on my vision. I was at last here - here for the whole twelve months. It is perfectly

hope. Since that hour of arrival I have been and no effort is made to perform the duties erous contributions. He came to the Methhere nearly two weeks, but the time scarcely properly devolving upon them. With twenty- odist church late in the evening, after another three schools giving nothing, forty-seven service, and took a collection of \$9. Such weeks I may never expect to know others giving less than \$10, and some seventy A SOUTHERN PREACHERS' ASSEM- again on earth. Bethlehem, the birth-place of others giving less than ten cents a member, it glee last Thursday evening, at the dedication with appropriate exercises, Wednesday, April our Redeemer; Bethany, where He often went is plain to see why the New England Confer- of the beautiful new parsonage which Rev. A. to rest with Lazarus and his sisters, Mary and ence has thus far failed to come up to the S. Ladd, the pastor, has just occupied. They 1844, and dedicated Feb. 20, 1845, Rev. Chas Martha; Jericho, which He visited; the Jor- million line, or to get within four thousand consider this the prettiest and most conven- Andrews being the pastor. The last sermon On the ground and in the building of the Gammon School of Theology and the where He healed the paralytic; the Mount of that it should so do until this right hand of its above the lot was \$3,000. It is convenient, which He was baptized; Bethesda, dollars of its apportionment. It is impossible lent parsonage in the Conference. The cost preached in it before closing it for repairs above the lot was \$3,000. It is convenient, which He was baptized; Bethesda, dollars of its apportionment. It is impossible lent parsonage in the Conference. The cost preached in it before closing it for repairs above the lot was \$3,000. It is convenient, which He was baptized; Bethesda, dollars of its apportionment. It is impossible lent parsonage in the Conference. The cost preached in it before closing it for repairs.

schools in towns adjoining each other, one re- the front of our churches.

Why should not a missionary organization so important a duty? It is not only the cry

East Pepperell, Mass.

### THE NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA.

BY REV. W. R. CLARK, D. D.,

Vincent, conductor, will open its ninth an- listened to with marked attention, and its nual session July 10, and close July 21. It is lessons practiced would break down many an a convocation of pastors, Sunday-school su- existing wall of partition and produce such perintendents, teachers, students, educators, harmony of sentiment and action as would Stewart preached from 2 Kings 5: 13: "Wash lecturers, musicians, parents, children, and strengthen every department of church work. young men and women, desiring to spend a Kennebunkport and Cape Porpoise. - The vacation where they can combine intellectual, new pastor, Bro. F. Grovenor, and his family moral and religious improvement with health- are finding a pleasant home among a pleasant

That it meets a public want, is attested by of Abraham, as I see the great flocks and the the multitudes annually sharing its privileges, house was provided, papering and painting whose average daily attendance has been esti-attended to, two new carpets bought and mated at not less than four thousand.

Revs. J. S. Hurlbut, D. D., A. E. Dunning, D. D., and Mrs. J. S. Ostrander, all of while entailing increased labor and responsi-Jesus to come along as I have sat by the way-national fame in this work, will, as usual, bility upon the minister, will also afford him have charge of the normal class instruction. ITOI. A. C. Oslamafalti, UL NEW LUIK, the talented musical director of Chautauqua, will felt. To-morrow I go north to the scenes of our Saviour's more active ministry, treading the same path He trod through Samaria to the same path He trod through choir training nor the grand concerts can suf-

upon the pavilion platform some of their most Lapham. As a token of their pleasure and G. A. R., Sunday morning, May 27.

talented speakers. perance Day, Musical Festival Day, C. L. S. parsonage and gave them a generous and C. Recognition Day, Denominational Day, most helpful "pounding," which they pas-

The committee to which was referred the resolution of Rev. Will C. Wood, concerning merchants and tradesmen advertising their services, the principle is still the same.

Lord's day, and that it is the chief encouragement to the publication of such papers, who

We would also respectfully caution our ministerial brethren against the impropriety

The report, which was passed unanimous ly, was signed by Revs. James M. Gray (Reist), and David B. Jutten (Baptist).

# The Conferences.

where he sits as dignified and reverenced as flourishing in the Conference. any of the dignitaries who occupy that honored place. Bro. Randall's honorable relation to the General Conference of 1844 was regarded as sufficient reason for the present honorable recognition.

The Portland District Preachers' Association is to hold its June session at South Ber-

derers" spent last Sabbath at South Berwick meanor and speech of the people. sacrifice the way of helpfulness, the way to where was kindled the lamp of humanity's tically ignored by the officers of the school, among the churches, and received quite gen-

The High St. people at Auburn were in great dresses were made by Bros. Ladd, Lindsay, house was then raised and entirely remodeled

Rev. A. R. Sylvester, of Cumberland, has

The Maine State Prohibitory party held its annual convention at Portland, May 15 and 16. Bros. W. H. Foster and K. Atkinson opened the convention with prayer. Rev. A. S. Ladd was honored with being chosen as an elector for the second district. Volney B. Cushing was nominated for governor. Rev. W. H. Boole of New York delivered a masterly address of two hours' length before the convention Wednesday evening. The third party in Maine is plucky, though it is not strong. One of the enterprising young men of Chestnut St. Church signed \$300 toward the cam-

Portland District. West Kennebunk has returned to it for the the ways of men, are well calculated to held after this, some six or eight coming for awaken thoughtfulness and establish in the ward for prayers. As the visiting ministers Kennebunk, while regretting the removal of

appointment of Bro. F. A. Bragdon as their service commenced with the usual exercises. "HIS popular Assembly at Lake View, pastor. His sermon on "Christian Unity," South Framingham, Mass., Bishop J. H. delivered on Sunday, the 6th inst., was people. Though having no parsonage, by the

care and foresight of the proper committee, a made, with other provisions for their comfort. The union of these places into one charge. a more comfortable support and a wider field of usefulness.

ly conference of this charge. The place was Gregor a handsome hanging lamp. This was filled and the duties were performed by the followed by a second poem, presenting Mrs. Among the attractive speakers announced pastor, Rev. G. D. Holmes, who is returned

Kittery Second Church has the good fortune good-will, shortly after his arrival a goodly The Seaside Methodist of Portsmouth has The special days - Grand Army Day, Tem- number of the church and society met at the been enlarged one-third its original size.

the daily normal class instruction and the quarterly conference held here on the 11th grand concerts and fifteen superb literary new pastor, Rev. W. F. Marshall. We learned lectures on live questions of the hour. Pro- that he was somewhere between Newfield and grams, free of cost, and other information, South Elliot, now in a snow-drift, now in a the past two years and who has been sionally on solid ground, but all through exposed to the pelting rain and doubtful comtits late session. He and his family took formal leave last Monday, leaving many fort of a bleak northeast wind. The good friends, both at this charge and a people of South Elliot, however, were prepar- pastorates in this Conference. Mr. Hute SUNDAY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. ing their parsonage by painting, plastering, worker in all church institutions, and THE following is the full text of the re- and adding some new articles of furniture to many admirers among his ministerial breather. port of the committee on Sunday news- afford him and his family a comfortable re- ren. paper advertising, presented to the Ministers' treat for the coming year. The people are We extend a cordial welcome to our strange is sanguine of success.

Elliot. - We found Rev. J. Gibson and wife peacefully and comfortably installed in this their new home. We were glad to find the practice is reprehensible; that whether it be rest and change of the past year, which with her husband she spent mostly in New Jersey. a cordial welcome given him. Tables well wares, boarding and lodging-house keepers In the further quiet and rest of this parson-spread, bountifully laden, and the collater restoration for her; and in the wide sweep of made by the pastors of the other church We agree with the mover of the resolution this charge, ample opportunity will be afforded her husband for testing and maintain- the prospects for the second year are encountries. ing his physical, intellectual and moral vigor. aging. e We hope for him a year of large success. South Berwick. - After two years of assid-

uous and faithful labor, we were glad to find that Bro. I. Luce had embraced the quarterly meeting occasion as an opportunity for a Sabbath's absence to attend the General Confer- trict Ministerial Association is to be held s ence. We hope he will be rested, and doubt Barton Landing, June 11-13. The district not he will be benefited. Careful pastor as he stewards of the district are to meet June 12 st always is, he left his quarterly report ready. the same place. This showed the addition to the church during the quarter of thirty taken from proba- Mrs. G. F. Arms met at the Methodist Church tion. The leaders reported the classes well in Newport for a parting visit with those whi attended and the formation of a new class, had become endeared to them by a year making a total of four. The building of a labor and are about to depart to the work new factory now in process of erection por- in South America. Although the Newpo tends good to this church in the near future; and this charge, which two years ago was one their new pastor and his family, they Ps Randall of our Conference was invited by the of the most disheartened, is now full of cour- with regret from the old. Brother and Sister General Conference to a seat on the platform, age, and promises to become one of the most Arms are now visiting in New York

Berwick has retained its old pastor. Bro. S. Hooper is full of faith and courage, and the Funeral services for our esteemed broth people are full of courage and faith, and the Rev. Elisha Folsom, were held in the M. outlook is inviting. Since Conference three Church at St. Johnsbury, Sunday, May 13, Re have been received by letter, one has been E. W. Culver, the presiding elder of St. Albania converted, and twenty are about to be taken District, officiating. The text was Romans in from probation. Increased interest is man- 17. Brothers H. P. Cushing, H. F. Reynold ifested in the meetings, and thoughtfulness and J. E. Farrow of the Vermont Conference Rev. S. S. Cummings and his "Little Wan- and deep seriousness characterize the de- were present and took part in the exercises

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE Bucksport District.

South Deer Isle. - The M. E. Church at this place was reopened for public worship 25. This church was built during the year only the posts and roof remaining as before The dedicatory service commenced on Wednes. day at 2.30 P. M. The sermon by Rev. M G. Prescott was from the text Gal. 6: 9: " Be no: weary in well doing," etc. After the sermon the dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. G. F. Bradford, pastor in charge, and the dedica. tory service as prescribed by the church was read. At the evening service Rev. W. F Stewart, of Harrington, preached from the text 1 Kings 6:7: "So that there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard is the house while it was in building." After the sermon Mr. Prescott followed with a shore address, and others spoke briefly.

Thursday morning there was a love-feast a 10 A. M. At 11, Rev. R. L. Nanton, of Penol. scot, preached from Deut. 32: 31: " For their rock is not as our Rock, even our enemis themselves being judges." At 2.30 P. M., sec. vices again commenced, and the sermon was by Rev. C. C. Whidden, from the text Aca the Lord's Supper was administered to some (except Mr. Nanton) were to remain till Sayurday, it was decided to continue the meetings Bro. Parsons, is more than pleased with the Friday afternoon and evening. At 2.30 P.M. after which Mr. Prescott preached a searching sermon from Isa. 54: 17: " No weapon that formed against thee shall prosper, and every tongue that riseth against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn." In the evening Rev. Mr. and be clean." The congregation was then given fifteen minutes for testimonies. The weather was fine during the week, but the traveling was so bad as to keep many away who would have enjoyed coming. Ample preparations were made for the entertainment of visitors, but few stopped from one service to another; still the house was well filled.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District. At a recent meeting of the Wesley C. L. C. of Methuen, the evening was given to some McGregor with a beautiful quilt

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Claremont District. Rev. W. H. Stuart was unanimously invited to return to Hinsdale for a second year. reception was tendered him in the vestry, 81

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grateful appreciation of woman.

### DEACONESSES.

women, for several reasons. perform. The work outlined for the the first vote for bishops last week.

made upon the overworked pastor to urged with immodest persistency, or render just the service which it is conwith uncharitable comparisons and uncharitable comp

to which they are specially called — to guard that wisdom and piety could sugherald publicly the Gospel of the Lord gest, to secure an honest, intelligent Senate and House of Representatives as T. B. Ford, G. W. Hughey, A. S. Hunt, W. Jesus Christ to the lost.

enlarge the sphere of its usefulness, and an election was increased and the prob- Cazenovia, and entered the itinerant J. B. Graw, W. F. Whitlock, J. E. Wilson, serviceableness.

This was foreshadowed in the quadren-This was the great word which made such extension possible: -

were made for extending the term to four, or even five, years in cases manithe churches, and for reducing its hard-ships to the minimum; but we are not Our New England Conference It is with sincere diffidence that we ready for the removal of the limit, or were not entirely overlooked. Dr. the abandonment of the system."

Miss Willard's book, just published, on regard to our Methodism. We believe lots, and Dr. Dorchester found appre-"Woman in the Pulpit." Dr. Townsend it has been led of God in the formation ciative friends. If the members of the such enthusiastic admiration, that, most the changing demands of these crucial didate from the Eastern Conferences. assuredly, we hesitate to become his and peculiar times require. Methodism there is but little doubt that he could critic. We are amazed, however, at is greater than the arbitrary limit of have been elected. It is to this lack what has here, and very unwisely, we the pastorate. The latter is only an of united action and of unanimity think, escaped from his pen and become incident. Methodism is the life of God of choice that no addition to the episcoa public indictment against the church. in the soul. "Is not the life more than pal bench is made from this section at Particularly when it is remembered that meat, and the body than raiment?" the present session. he is an honored instructor in our We are to discriminate clearly between After all, the church has ample occa-School of Theology in Boston Univer- the essential and the incidental, the sion to feel satisfied and grateful to sity, will his words seem strange and life and the raiment. We remember a God in view of the choice that has been startling as counsel. This is what he pleasant chat with one of the most in- made. They are all worthy and exceladvises the women of Methodism to do, telligent fathers in our ministry, when lent men, of well-established character and this is the language in which he he told us the story of the advance of and superior gifts. They are men of an the time limit from two to three years. attractive presence and with superior "These noble women should knock He was a delegate to the General Con- forensic gifts, of tried judgment and of only once more at the doors of the ference when the time was thus extend- good governing qualities. With God's Methodist General Conference, and if ed. He said the feeling of opposition blessing, they will become a fruitful their signals and entreaties are again uncivily disregarded, they should never knock again; they should call together some of the noblest Christian tearful entreaty not to extend the time, women of the land, and in solemn con- and sincerely predicted that such women of the laint, and in word of hands and change would be rulnous to Methodism. parish work those who But the time was extended, and the old

and this change will be one of the most helpful means to an end.

### THE ELECTION OF BISHOPS.

ing statement with only this word of in the present General Conference was secretary of the Sunday School Union | The election of no bishop will meet ment - that it never should have reached last week in the vote for the in 1868, from which office he has been been written, and, if written, should officers of the church, especially her raised to the episcopal bench. As we our communion than that of never have been given to type. It is a bishops. It is not wonderful to note all know, he is a man of fine presence, most unjust reflection upon the General the great interest in the event felt in all of a very attractive address, with a Conference. That body has always portions of the denomination. Ministers clear, full voice, an excellent preacher missionary bishop for India and Malay- to remit the requirement created class distinctions of the denomination. Ministers clear, full voice, an excellent preacher missionary bishop for India and Malay- to remit the requirement created class distinctions of the denomination. shown a chivalric and enthusiastic apand laymen from all parts of the coun- with an eloquent manner, and with a sia. Dr. Thoburn has won, both by his tions; and that the different schools of theol- names of the church officers and current religpreciation of our "elect women." Our try were drawn to New York on the rare power of organization and the indistinguished friend loses his judicial appointed day. The immense theatre spiration of his co-laborers. He will bors in India, and by his wonderful our accepted doctrines. balance. 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Nothing less than a schism in the have so wide an influence, and stand so church if the incivility is repeated. Ec- prominently, as her representatives, is in his fiftieth year, of average size, church if the incitative is repeated. Ec-prominently, as her representatives, is in his fiftieth year, of average size, clesiastical revolution in our Methodist before the whole community, that it and wearing the evident signs of burgh Conference in 1858, and was sent noon the right of a Conference to place a burgh Conference to place a family is to be inaugurated by our would be surprising if the ministry and physical and intellectual vigor. He was to India in 1859. He labored in various upon the right of a Conference to place a present of the churches in a speciment of the churches in the churches in a speciment of the churches in family is to be inaugurated by our would be surprising if the ministry and physical and intellectual vigor. He was sisterhood in the churches if this in- membership did not feel a deep interest, educated at Princeton, and practiced positions until he entered the self-his protest, the Conference being the final judge civility is again the response to their amounting at times to anxiety, in refer- law for some time. His legal abilities supporting work of Bishop Taylor as to his health and efficiency. The action of entreaties. Such words of counsel are ence to the new incumbents of this ex- are spoken of highly. He has been in heated and injudicious. A menace alted and life-long office. The provi- the ministry for over twenty years, should never be made to an individual, dence of God has thus far guided filling with marked success the pastoror a body, who hesitates from taking and defended the church in her ate of leading appointments and the of worship. He has since been presiding — Rev. W. H. Hunter, in the debate upon during the sitting of our Conference." It cerdesired action only from conscientious choice of her chief ministers, so office of presiding elder in the South India Conference, the report of the committee on Revisals, relating tainly is doubtful whether such a religious desired action only from conscientious choice of her chief ministers, so office of presiding eiger in the Newark and in labors and sacrifices "more to the control of public worship by the quarterconvictions. Ah! this is not our emi- that she has never suffered grief or Conference. He has been for several sufficience of the control of public worship by the quarterinspiration will be felt in the city of New York
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BISHOP JAMES N. FITZGERALD, D. D., be safely entrusted in the new hands. scholarly bearing, of spotless character, Comparisons are made in these days and will well sustain the respect and governing abilities, we have good reason between the former and the present honor of the high office to which he has

BISHOP ISAAC W. JOYCE, D. D.,

has Dr. Newman. He is now on his Swindells, D. Jones, and C. W. Smith. We are confident that this is another By making the requisite majority two- third term in that church. The new The following received two each S. E. providential indication to the church to thirds, both the difficulty of obtaining Bishop was educated in our seminary in Pendleton, G. S. Chadbourne, J. Lanahan, that no one can predict whereunto it ability of securing the most worthy ministry in 1849. At a very early day J. F. Goucher, and W. A. Spencer. shall grow in gracious and helpful men was attained. The actual ballot- he won great popularity as an eloquent The following received one vote each: C. E. men was attained. The actual balloting revealed some unexpected and quite astonishing results. Some of the men listened to by crowds in all portions of astonishing results. Some of the men listened to by crowds in all portions of astonishing results. Some of the men listened to by crowds in all portions of listened to be listened who were expected to be elected on the the country. He has filled many of our Vernon, J. Braden, J. S. Tevis, J. W. Locke, five years, and with so little opposition test, creating not a little disappointment work there, remaining five years, and Liebhart, H. B. Ridgaway, A. A. Johnson, and apprehension, that we can hardly and some heart-burnings. The one accomplishing excellent service. He L. B. Bates, and A. Wheeler. nial Address of the Bishops, to which we one or two cases occurred. Some mem- testimony to his efficiency and the value who cannot be manipulated. listened with such unqualified admira- bers, and more outside workers, will of his reports. For two years, without tion. When our general superintendents need a fresh baptism from on high to leaving his connection with his own say to the church, as the result of their bring them again into happy relations church, he became the pastor of the torate of laws.

On the sixteenth ballot

BISHOP DANIEL A. GOODSELL

The latter office he has filled with great acceptance during the last year, and has been heard with pleasure in our Conferences. Dr. Goodsell is a man of GENERAL CONFERENCE BREVfine presence, of large frame, tall, full, smooth face, with a determined look, very genial in temper, prudent and conchurches to which he has ministered. In this instance, without question, the overwhelmed with congratulations church. when the last was given to the Confer-He was born in Newburg, N. Y., in of the extension of the ministerial term.

with a heartier recognition throughout

ferences in India. Dr. Thoburn was born in Ohio in 1836, joined the Pitts-

securing for it a very fine house ought rarely to occur. plety, with excellent organizing and to expect, if his life is spared, that his his ballot, there was general applause. general supervision of the mission in India and Malaysia will be attended with large and blessed results.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Fitting Response and Rebuke. The first ballot taken for bishops ought forever to silence and put to rest the sensationa rumors about "combines, political manipula-16th day in our excellently abridged re- were few, and readily and everywhere his degree of Doctor in Divinity from tions," and the like, which have been so genport of proceedings of the session. We recognized; but now in the multiplica- Dickinson College; was ordained deacon crously circulated and believed concerning this are particularly gratified at this open tion of pastors and the richer opportu- by Bishop Simpson in 1863, and has re- General Conference. We do not mean that ious literature, and divides the present year a the episcopacy, as the Conference proceeded door of enlarged usefulness for our nities for intellectual training, the gen- mained in the pastorate during the in- there may not have been some ardent and eral average has been manifestly raised, tervening years. He has been twice enthusiastic men who have talked excitedly and pertinaciously in the interest of their tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church are rarer and do not stand out so promifor the Christian ministry of women, nently before the church. This opens ministry. His memorial paper on discreet zeal of the few, is manifestly wrong and is a direct refutation of the infer- a wide field for possible, if not always Bishop Wiley was admirably written, and defaming. The first ballot shows how ence from action previously taken that honorable, advancement. No better il- and produced a strong impression upon unjust have been the accusations that the this representative body would in any lustrations could be given of this than the audience. While he may not be elections were "fixed in advance." Such way limit women in any Christian labor the fact that nearly a hundred men re- considered a great preacher, he has very spontaneity in the expression of individual which they are specially qualified to ceived recognition from their peers in attractive gifts, and is eminently spirit- preferences we do not remember ever to have ual. He will be a welcome visitor and seen in any assembly. There were eighty-one candidates in all. For the information of our readers, and to rebuke the groundless declaranames to every man's lips, and it is 1826, and is, therefore, sixty-two years Goodsell 158, J. P. Newman 156, I. W. Joyce voting being by orders. The ministers stood resurrected one before his time, Rev. J. C. the solvent for all the social and t

With this efficient and subordinate that this has been true only to a very minister has succeeded in meeting the W. N. McElroy 9, W. Whitfield 9, D. W. C. has certainly gained by the larger number of and much-esteemed friends, Rev. C. W. Brad. ally, therefore, the clergy will be limited degree. It awakened no little Congressional taste, and drawing to the Huntington 8, E. W. S. Hammond 7, A. E. P. votes required for an election. relieved, to do better the "one thing" anxiety and occasioned every possible Metropolitan M. E. Church of Washing- Albert 7, E. J. Gray 5, W. H. Olin 5, L. C. Each of the following received three votes

first ballots were found quite in the largest appointments in different Con-EXTENSION OF THE TIME LIMIT. rear of more fortunate candidates, and ferences. At the close of the war he Martin, J. H. Hargis, J. S. Smart, J. W. hearing, in good temper and good order. It has been advanced from three to were soon dropped out of the con- was sent to the South to organize our Johnson, C. O. Bishop, W. E. Brush, J. H.

believe it possible. And yet we rememmost unpleasant element in the present was chaplain of the U. S. Senate from
That it was necessary to cast 16 ballots in ber how easily great changes are made election was the personal character, in 1869 to 1874. He was appointed by order to elect the five men, is a further constraint of the U.S. Senate from order to elect the five men, is a further constraint of the species of the purity of the elections. when the time is ripe for such change. some instances, of the canvass, and the General Grant inspector of consuls in desire the public to distinctly understand that severe attack upon character which in Asia, and the department bore high desire the public to distinctly understand that the five names is likely to be in prime demand for his additional to the opening ballot for which stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department bore high the General Conference is made up of men which stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department bore high the General Conference is made up of men which stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department bore high the General Conference is made up of men which stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department because the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department because the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department because the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department because the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department because the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on time and the department because the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture on the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture of the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture of the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture of the stood first on the opening ballot for missible lecture of the stood first on the stood first on the st

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comprehensive observation, that they with their evangelical services. The Madison Avenue Congregational Church for Little Wanderers was observed with aphave no apprehension of danger to the denomination from such a change, why hallot created marked according to Control and social relation to Control and so denomination from such a change, why ballot created marked surprise. His pastoral and social relation to Gen. Temple on the evening or the 23d inst., when ballot created marked surprise. His pastoral and social relation to Gen. should the individual member fear? | ballot created marked surprise. His pastoral and social leaded, so favorally should the individual member fear? | name had been rarely mentioned among | Grant and his family is well known. He seventy-five of the children sat in pleasing arbors and visitors of the General Conference known at Lasell Seminary, have accepted to was with the great soldier in his last ray upon the tiers of seats on the platform. that five more attractive men, in their general management of Norfolk College for Young sickness, and preached the funeral dis- The exercises of the children in devotional course at his death, in Saratoga. The service and in song was most proficient and would come to the church in consequence, if properly guarded provision long canvass, apparently unmoved by tributions to our literature. The Uni-Bishop has made several important con- impressive. J. B. Richardson, esq., of the church, than the successful candidates at the the unsuccessful efforts of his friends versity of Rochester honored him with dress outlined the work of the Home and its festly exceptional. We are ready to velcome any feasible plan for improve the candidates walked the corridors, Memorial University gave him his doctorate in divinity, and the Grant new West Newton St. structure is completed.

Memorial University gave him his doctorate in divinity, and the Grant new West Newton St. structure is completed. Prison, and Rev. David Gregg, pastor of the Park St. Church, made interesting addresses. In a few eloquent and stirring words Rev. V. was elected. His vote from the first had A. Cooper, the superintendent, made an ap-Hamilton and Dr. Upham had very been large, and varied but little in the peal to the audience for support, to which has so long been our teacher, and we have so long heard and read him with led to the expansion of that polity as had a meeting and fixed upon one cantaryship of the Board of Education. Christian charities with which we have come in contact.

# ITIES.

servative in spirit, and greatly esteemed 20th, filled the Opera House with a striking date for this high office, has occurred. He was the bride followed. Miss Holway is a damp by his ministerial brethren and the audience, and was fully worthy of the sublime elected by 320 votes out of 438; twenty-eight ter of Rev. Wesley O. Holway, Chaplain occasion. It was thoughtful, eminently spir- more than the requisite two-thirds. itual, and left a profound impression. Such occasions are significant as intimating to the office has sought the man, and not the church the class of minds and men we need to paper was discussed with great earnestness wishes for future happiness will follow the man the office. He received with un- place in such an office, for these rare and im- and ability. Rev. Bro. Walsh and Bro. young couple to their new home in Watertown affected humility and some surprise the portant occasions, as well as for the general Shinkle, of Kentucky, with others, were anxannouncement of the first vote, and was supervision of the great interests of the jous to have a sheet somewhat similar to the Memorial Day story on the family page

- Rev. Bro. Knox, a fine-looking and handence. Dr. Goodsell is the son of the somely-dressed colored pastor, of the Lexing-simply certain changes in Our Youth, giving it late Rev. Buell Goodsell, of precious ton Conference, kept the body in specially memory in the New York Conference. good humor in an animated address in favor

hour. Just before the ballot opened, the senfor Bishop (Bowman) led the Conference in a
South, was introduced to the Conference by
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all portions of the country during the anniversary of the conversion of John West these meetings of the supreme council of the last two years, everywhere the respect ley. It occurred, on that date, at nine o'clock church - a remarkable revival was enjoyed. and affection of our people. His elec- in the evening, in the year 1738; that of his There was preaching daily by Dr. Coke, cordance with the belief and usages tion will be welcomed with unmingled brother taking place the day before. What Bishop Whatcoat (elected at this Conference), joy throughout our missionary Conthe heart" in that Oxford student on that others. "At times," says Rev. Henry Boehm, memorable day!

in Southern India, and established a Conference in this respect was sustained. a substantial church in Calcutta, Certainly this seems a harsh discipline, and

power, consecrated to his work, full of Conference officers, was taken by Conferences. faith, hope and courage, a man of deep | Each delegation arose as its title was called by the secretary, and dropped its vote into the hat of the tellers. When Foochow was called, Dr. Robert Bentley, who heads the California and the Chinese representative arose and cast

- On Wednesday afternoon, in rather unof \$600, in narrow rooms, its publishing houses to. have gathered a great list of standard volumes, a capital of nearly two millions, a magnificent building in New York, and a fine establishment in Cincinnati. It both distributes a vast amount annually of choice relig-

- No more marked change in the administration of the church will occur at the present mittee in their report fixed the term at four years, the minority at five; and the latter report was substituted for the former. The debate was especially able; some of the older ministers, like Dr. Queal, of conservative characteristics, advocating the new term with

templated that the deaconess shall do. generous acts; but we are persuaded in gesture and eloquent in style. No Masden 12, L. R. Fiske 10, J. M. Buckley 9, pleted the work in an early ballot. The church telligence of a deep affliction to our intimate, has been increased the past year by the

- Dr. Chadbourne, of the New England - Dr. Chadbourne, of the New England
Conference, led out the body of tellers during the voting for bishops, and brought in the re
"Our second boy (aged seven), Neal Abtever. He was sick less than a week conference. sults of their canvass. The work of counting was skillfully and promptly done.

- Bishop Mallalieu presided on the first day of the election. It was a period of much excitement during the discussion, in the interim of the absence of the tellers, upon the lengththe whole body with his heavy voice, and and later of the Gannett School, Boston, was

- The unique "Pen Portraits" of representative men of the General Conference in with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau our columns, which have attracted such favor- lecture season, for a limited number of even able notice, are drawn by Rev. Howard Henings, and those who contemplate engaging derson, D. D., of New York.

- It is a noticeable fact that the five names bishops, in the course of the sixteen trials, were finally all elected, and in nearly the order of their original presentation. It speaks The twenty-third anniversary of the Home well for their appreciation by their brethren ply to the article of Prof. C. C. Bragdon on

appearance and manners, have never been Ladies, Norfolk, Va. placed, at once, in the office of bishop of the election last week.

cent as rising to speak on the report of the greater than ever before. Its Commencement committee on Sunday-school periodicals, he will occur on Wednesday, June 6. The stiersaid, "Hear Dr. Vincent, brethren, as he tion of official Conference visitors, alumniani leaves this field forever." The Doctor was others, is called to the announcements in a received with long-continued applause, and other column. his time was extended by unanimous consent.

generous response was made. The touching it could be shown by the experiment that the three years, by official appointment, letter successive ballots. He has already been fact was made known to us that on the plat- Methodist is as mighty with the pen as he has English in the Gottingen University, has introduced to our readers as the elected form were five orphan children of one family, shown himself on the General Conference floor been appointed instructor in the North Ea editor of Zion's Herald; which office that were brought to the Home in the same to be with his voice! He was earnestly ad- ropean languages and literatures, in Boston has so long been our teacher, and we of its polity, and we believe it will be New England delegations could have be resigned, by permission of the Wes- carriage which bore them to the burial of the vocating a first-class weekly Sunday-school University.

-On the fourteenth ballot, amid long-continued applause, Dr. Newman was declared Holway, of Chelsea, and Mr. Charles I by the presiding officer, Bishop Foster, a Fletcher, of East Cambridge, which was so Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. emnized in the Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church There was a great rush of his friends to the Chelsea, on Thursday evening last, Rev. E. F. corridors to bear to him their congratulations. Holway officiating. The chancel was beant It is doubtful whether ever before in the history fully adorned with flowers and tropical plans of the church so protracted, excited, persistent and the church was crowded with relative - Bishop Foss's sermon on Sunday, the and finally successful a canvass for a candi- and friends. A reception at the residen

Sunday School Times, with a special editor. written for our columns by Belle V. Chicholm The committee's report, advocated with characteristic eloquence by Dr. Vincent, proposed more of a Sunday-school tone, aiding our young people in the preparation of their lessons, and preparing them for the office of 1840, and is, then, in the very meridian of \_\_At the opening of the session on Tues-teachers. The report of the committee was

-The venerable Dr. Nast, the apostle of So will it be with this change. The church. No man is better known, so within or without, the denomination. calamity predicted is purely visionary. The best of Methodism is in its future,

The best of Methodism is in its future,

The church. No man is better known, miled the largest charges in his Conters. We denomination. by Rev. DeWitt C. Olmstead, brother our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in this country and in from the "dust and heat of Methodist our vast German work in the country and in from the "dust and hea on christ, to serve God for the promoting of His glory and the edifying of His people."

Within or without, the denomination on without, the denomination of Dr. Olmstead, brother our vast German work in this country and in prominent candidate for the president.

The best of Methodism is in its future.

applause. He made a short and hearty re-

seminary diplomas might be received for their new edifice for the Book Concern and Mission preliminary examinations for reception into Building, Br. D. Dorchester offered prayer, our Conferences, but the proposition was voted Chaplain McCabe led the singing, and Gen. down. It was said, if thoroughly trained in Fisk presented the great stone to senior Bishop missionary stations of the Methodist Episcopi the subjects required, they could readily pass Thomas Bowman, who gave directions for Church in Europe. the examination without further study; that swinging it into its place. It was a massive

- At the General Conference held in Baltias given from his lips in the very interesting "Centennial History of Methodism," by Rev. ened to break up the business of Conference. It swept over the whole city, and many were of entire sanctification." saved." Bishop Whatcoat says in his journal: "The high praises of God resounded from street to street and from house to house, which greatly alarmed the citizens. It was thought that not less than two hundred were converted and complexion, full of nervous energy, the body, that "he wanted the great things of in the Metropolitan Opera House of the Genchange with them." In all parts of the city, try." - The vote for bishops, as also for the other however, powerful and gracious sermons have been preached to large and attentive audi-

-One of the "looming" men, certainly, is delegation in General Conference. Of good height, full-bearded, rather portly, with a very wide part in his hair, with the air of success promising weather, the corner-stone of the about him, he is hard to recognize as the tall, Ross, so well known to our readers, is of new and noble edifice for the Book Concern hungry-looking young man, who, almost thirand Missionary Society was laid with appro- ty years ago, was working his way through priate services. It is an era in the history of Northwestern University. He was bound to work of missions to which he is so arded the book-making and distribution of the liter- win — and he did. When he speaks, men are devoted. ature of the church. From a borrowed capital sure of hearing semething worth listening

### BRIEFLETS.

- Most of the well-known candidates for hundred thousand dollars among the Conferto ballot, might have uttered the salutation of ences for the worn-out preachers and their the gladiator as he entered upon the arena of in the ministry! conflict in the Coliseum: "Those who are about to die salute thee."

- Rev. Alex. Campbell, D. D., editor of session than the extension of the term from the Methodist, Montreal, volunteers this appreciative and encouraging word: -

ALD in exchange, and we highly prize it. I regard it as the best Methodist paper I read, and I have access to the leading ones both in Great Britain and here.

- In our brief notice last week of the Gengreat earnestness and forensic power. The eral Conference of 1852, we were misled by popular young minister of Chicago, Dr. Bris- our informant, and unintentionally buried two tol, made a brilliant address in its favor. The men who were deserving a better fate — Rev. just voluntarily divided \$109,439.6 affirmative vote was unexpectedly large; the John Currier and Rev. Albert Church - and his nearly four thousand employees Aspinwall, who died a year ago. And then difficulties of the age. Business met - As the number of ineffectual ballots for the election of Matthew Simpson, primus inter do likewise! For a change, make you Upham 60, J. R. Day 48, C. N. Sims 47, C. C. ference grew in proportion. Earnest efforts, son, then editor of the Pittsburg Christian \_\_ The Twenty sixth Annual Repu

lee and wife, now of Concord, N. H. We al. low others to share with us in this sorrow.

hearts are broken, but the Diwith us. The oldest boy, Louis, is sick with fever, but of a milder form, and the other children, we trust, will escape. The people of Baker Memorial are very kind. Pray for

The closing request will receive tender and

H., last week, by the death of her mother

-Dr. Howard Henderson has engaged him would do well to address Redpath, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, as we are informed he mirable lecture on "The Swords of Grant and Lee."

- We shall publish in our next issue a re-Free Trade," which recently appeared

- Prof. and Mrs. Cassedy, so favorably

- Boston University is closing a most prosperous year. The number of its students is the School of Theology, in the College of La - When Bishop Foster recognized Dr. Vin- eral Arts, and in the University as a whole a

- Marshall Livingston Perrin, graduate of -Rev. Bro. Walsh, of Kentucky, thought | Harvard College, class of '74, the last two at

- Many of our readers will be pleased y learn of the marriage of Miss Berths A. U. S. N., and assistant editor of Zion's Har -The subject of a weekly Sunday-school ALD. Our hearty congratulations and sincer

- Attention is called to the excellent

- Rev. Dr. Bates preached last Wednesday evening in the 18th St. M. E. Church, New York city, where Rev. Thomas Harrison has been for the past eighteen weeks. Up to date more than 1,450 have professed faith in Chris as their Saviour.

- We have received the following note -MR. EDITOR: I want the readers of t HERALD to know of a rare chance to get aw good to get back to. Our delight Mrs. Dr. Gulick, in charge at San of a summer in Spain for one hundred dollar Dreams and visions materialized! It is t

- Bishop Mallalieu sails, June 2,

- The Christian Witness has the following item of personal interest : -

"Rev. A. S. Orne, formerly a local parties in the New Hampshire Conference, and [their] Congregational churches mittee take pains to say that they work wherever Providence may op He is a good and useful man, and we had found it convenient to stay in the of his early choice. He is a very early choice.

we are satisfied that there is no work so vine and directly helpful to humanity as work of the Christian ministry. We are con fident, also, that there is no mission which a whole brings to the soul of the doer so me our Lord, who hath enabled me, for He coan

- The enterprising publishers of the M nionary Review, Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and Astor Place, New York, are to open a Bures of Missions for the purpose of gathering and disseminating missionary information. It practical need of this missionary age, and give the movement hearty endorsement as providential means to an end. Rev. Irs to the management of the bureau, and acapt as the open door to greater usefulness in the

- John Wesley affirmed that these spoken by Bishop Potter, who ordsined his deacon, made a lasting impression upon mind: " If you desire to be extensively a do not spend your time or strength i tending for or against such things as are of disputable nature, but in testifying against open, notorious vice, and in promoting essential boliness." Take wise heed, breth

- Through the courtesy of Hon. H. G. rick, we have been permitted to examile Fourteenth Annual Report of the In has long had most ardent interes "We are kindly favored with Zion's HER- school, and has done very much to make most ideal in its methods and instruct

- Ever since it originated, the phr plied Christianity," has been a favo amaker, the millionaire merchant delphia, best illustrates the phrase.

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ion of 882 volumes, of w by purchase, and 800 h ole number 15,401; t hlets added, all by gif

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sing the whole numb PEN PORTRAITS OF MEN IN GENERAL [Continued fro

d has been editor of th Advocate. He entered ence in 1868, and now re often on the floor, is en s logical in argument, as and always heard who yet a vigorous man ir b ne among the first twe eral Conference mouldin s courageous, unselfish his hand is on the axle power. He is wheeler name, and the wheels mighty periphery of Ez

a president of Drew T where as chairman of th atitution, he is greate of any other honor the on him. While he will episcopacy, it is to be ho taken from the place grace fully fills, and for fitted. The image of a on the structure of the that image of himself w deeply on the shield of h could efface it without to the buckler itself, so. ness etching itself on preachers, is a mighty I power. Dr. Buttz is p large, kindly-featured. gentle in demeanor, w spoken, are "like apple silver." Dr. Buttz is age, but is good for twe work. Who that know to see him a bishop? Drew and its interests v him its president than superintendent. I know Drew; but years hence alumni of Drew fit for image as surely cut in

JOHN MIL toined the Ohio Confere ferred to the New Yor 1852, and to the New You filled the leading appo (1872) professor of sy Drew Seminary. It is from his appearance an mind, to conceive of hi the arc of threescore y reason of strength stret service for fourscore yes of a standard work or speaks with vehemend himself heard by the voice, and by always he worth hearing. He is small men, but does no to climb a sycamore tre that he is in the throng. the kind that touches as which he is a figure. himself upon hundred influence is a repeating stamped with his strong

Phidias on his Minerva.

layman, was born in ing acceptably in many State, he removed to he soon resumed and he ecuted his work as tru day-school superintende to which he was so assig ference reputation that i the lay electoral of that He is a man of efficient tees to which he has bee J. H. CARTI is a native Tennessean, has a pen as the tongue is an editor, and gets t

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medium height, fair ce smoothly shaven, and manner. The colored respect. He will "labo having that lesson to les LUKE C. QU was born in 1827, and t Conference in 1854. He the General Conference quick to perceive parl expert in facilitating r the progress of busines nail on the head, and no often gains the floor, an He is plain but neat

vital energy sufficient to

padded muscle. He

Buckley, Neely, Moore

a usurper or fog-horn. HORACE H layman from Detroit Co 1836 (Pa.), son of a p for twenty-six years a dent of the Detroit St trustee of Albion College Publishing Company chivalrous and stainless ard, and has grown in as that an aroma of un around and flavors hi companionship. His s friends, his faithfulness his influence a benedict man of affairs, he nev duties, and his name

GENERAL CONFERE [Continued i NINBTEEN

Bishop Mallalieu pr devotional exercises w D. C. Olmstead, of Wy The consideration of tion of a Missionary Bi table, for the present. During the morning E. P. Albert reported delegate to the Gener

Methodist Episcopal session at Newbern, N. A deputation from Preachers' Association presented an address members of the depu seats on the platform. The question request

trict their work for th to assign each bishop h ences where his episcop considered, but the without reaching a vote American Art Associati ty-third St. (Madison

York, inviting the deleg bition, now open, daily, [5]

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ne among the first twenty men of the Gen-

preachers, is a mighty means of reproductive

large, kindly-featured, smile-lit, soft-voiced.

spoken, are "like apples of gold in pictures of

age, but is good for twenty years of splendid

work. Who that knows him would not like

to see him a bishop? But those who know

JOHN MILEY, D. D.,

Phid as on his Minerva.

Dr. Buttz is physically robust and

ed friends, Rev. C. W. Bradof Concord, N. H. We alre with us in this sorrow:
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dest boy, Louis, is sick with nch less than a week. Our m, but the Divine Healer is dest boy, Louis, is sick with milder form, and the other t, will escape. The people of are very kind. Pray for

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blish in our next issue a reof Prof. C. C. Bragdon on which recently appeared in Hon. James F. Almy, of Sa.

Mrs. Cassedy, so favorably Seminary, have accepted the Norfolk College for Young versity is closing a most pros-

he number of its students in neology, in the College of Lib. the University as a whole, is r before. Its Commencement ednesday, June 6. The attenonference visitors, alumni and to the aunouncements in an-

Livingston Perrin, graduate of e, class of '74, the last two or official appointment, lector of e Göttingen University, has instructor in the North En. ges and literatures, in Boston

our readers will be pleased to marriage of Miss Bertha A. helsea, and Mr. Charles R. est Cambridge, which was sol-Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church, ursday evening last, Rev. R. F. ing. The chancel was beautiith flowers and tropical plants. was crowded with relatives reception at the residence of ved. Miss Holway is a daugn-Wesley O. Holway, Chaplain assistant editor of Zion's HER. rty congratulations and sincere ure happiness will follow the o their new home in Watertown. is called to the excellent

y story on the family page, columns by Belle V. Chisholm Bates preached last Wednesday e 18th St. M. E. Church, New

ere Rev. Thomas Harrison has ast eighteen weeks. Up to date 50 have professed faith in Christ received the following note: -

n: I want the readers of the st and heat of Methodist p sphere a few months of which the same dust and heat seem very back to. Our delightful friend, ick, in charge at San Sebastian. ne sake of increasing means of that very promising field, offers visions materialized! It is a lifetime. Particulars of

fallalien sails. June 2, to visit the ations of the Methodist Episcopal ristian Witness has the following

nal interest : -S. Orne, formerly a local preach S. Orne, formerly a local preachr Hampshire Conference, and for
ar pastor of the Congregational
entworth, N. H., has had his lid by that denomination because
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tods of his work, are not in acthe helief and usages of our
regretional churches. The comgregational churches.' The com er Providence may open his way. convenient to stay in the chui

choice. He is a very earnest ad-Methodist theology on her subject actification." ur peculiar point of observation, fied that there is no work so directly helpful to humanity as the Christian ministry. We are conthat there is no mission which gs to the soul of the doer so much and reciprocal satisfaction. Let who are in this holy calling say ith Paul: " I thank Christ Jesus ho hath enabled me, for He countnful, putting me into the minis-

terprising publishers of the Misiew, Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 , New York, are to open a Bureau for the purpose of gathering and ng missionary information. It is a ed of this missionary age, and we ovement hearty endorsement as a means to an end. Rev. Ira G. eli known to our readers, is called gement of the bureau, and accepts door to greater usefulness in the ssions to which he is so ardently

Wesley affirmed that these words, Bishop Potter, who ordained him ade a lasting impression upon his you desire to be extensively useful, nd your time or strength in conor against such things as are of a nature, but in testifying against rious vice, and in promoting real, oliness." Take wise heed, brethren

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of the age. Business men, go and

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addressing the bonored Rev. Lather , at 23 Mt. Vernon St. The library

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se! For a change, make your bust

Twenty sixth Annual Report

stian.

stianity," has been a favorite with not too much to say that John Wanhe millionaire merchant of Phila. est illustrates the phrase. He has ntarily divided \$109,439.68 among

considered, but the Conference adjourned

rious preliminary resolutions were offered, four years. and Bishop Andrews announced the first and has been editor of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. He entered the General Confercalled on the first ballot for bishops. The ence in 1868, and now represents the Erie. He rules were suspended so as to permit the caris often on the floor, is eminently conservative, rying on of regular business during the countis logical in argument, accurate in statement.

and always heard when he speaks. He is Report No. II of the committee on the on the table. The motion was lost. vet a vigorous man in body and mind, and is Episcopacy [printed in the proceedings of the 17th day was read. T. B. Neely explained eral Conference moulding its best action. He the changes which had been made in the precourageous, unselfish, self-respectful, and amble of the report, relative to the payment his hand is on the axle of his generation for of the missionary bishops. The report was power. He is wheeler in fact as well as in name, and the wheels he turns, like that adopted.

Report No. VI of the committee on the mighty periphery of Ezekiel, go straight for-Episcopacy, relating to the districting of the bishops, was presented. E. J. Gray offered a tion. substitute. Both report and substitute were is president of Drew Theological Seminary, laid over and ordered to be printed. where as chairman of the fine faculty of that

The report of the committee on the Char-tered Fund was read and adopted. institution, he is greater than in possession of any other honor the church could confer While he will be formidable for the Itinerancy was taken up. The report was The Doxology was sung, and the benedicepiscopacy, it is to be hoped that he will not read—extending the time limit to four years he taken from the place he so grandly and and also the following minority report:

gracefully fills, and for which so few are fitted. The image of a teacher engraves itself on the structure of the soul of a pupil, like on the structure of the soul of a pupil, like that image of himself which Phidias carved so that image of himself which Phidias carved so the shield of his Pallas, that no one deeply on the shield of his Pallas, that no one therefore, could efface it without doing serious damage to the buckler itself, so, such a gracious like-

Resolved, That ¶164 in the Discipline be mended by striking out the words "three years in six" in the second line from the bottom of page 99, and inserting in their place the words, five years in ten, so that it shall read; "provided, also, that, with the exceptions above named, he shall not continue a preacher to the continue a p ness etching itself on the mind of young gentle in demeanor, while his words, fitly in the same appointment more than five years vote of 334 out of 338 votes cast. In the elecsilver." Dr. Buttz is about sixty years of

Drew and its interests would much rather see him its president than an itinerant general superintendent. I know of but one Buttz for W. H. Craig, William Swindells, G. L. Knox, the Methodist Review by a vote of 291 out of articles on Thursday evening of last colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 250 Drew; but years hence there will be many E. J. Gray. J. F. Core, W. Gardner, T. L. 362 cast, and Dr. J. M. Buckley was elected alumni of Drew fit for bishop, with Buttz's Flood and W. D. Diggs took part in the de- editor of the Christian Advocate. The vote image as surely cut in their souls as that of phidias on his Minerva.

bate, some advocating four years, but most of the speakers pleading for five. I. W. Joyce, Willard, president of the Woman's Christian the chairman of the committee, spoke as fol- Temperance Union, got 105 votes. Dr. J. H. joined the Ohio Conference in 1838, was trans-

joined the Ohio Conference in 1838, was transferred to the New York East Conference in 1852, and to the New York in 1866, where he filled the leading appointments until elected (1872) professor of systematic theology in Drew Seminary. It is impossible, judging from his appearance and vigor of body and mind, to conceive of him as having measured the arc of threescore years and ten, and by reason of strength stretching out for efficient terms of four years, 13 ask for five years. Two mention no specified time, and 2 ask only that service for fourscore years. He is the author the change be made exceptional to the present of a standard work on the Atonement. He speaks with vehemence and virility, makes himself heard by the transport tones of his voice, and by always having something to say churches; 7 are from ministerial associations, worth hearing. He is of the company of small men, but does not, Zaccheus-like, have to climb a sycamore tree to have it understood that he is in the throng. His magnetism is of the company of small men, but does not, Zaccheus-like, have ences, and 6 are resolutions of Annual Conferences of those expressing opposition to any change, 2 are from ministers' associations, 7 from electoral conferences, and 1 from an electoral conferences, and 1 from electoral conferences, and 1 from electoral conferences, and 2 from ministers' associations, and 3 from electoral conferences and 1 from electoral conferences.

State, he removed to Gilman, Illinois, where The secretary announced the result of the he soon resumed and has so successfully prosecuted his work as trustee, class-leader, Sun-

will get a vote for bishop from those who ordered.

medium height, fair complexion, light hair, smoothly shaven, and very hearty in his G. H. Bridgman spoke in its favor. "I am Union.

LUKE C. QUEAL, D. D.,
was born in 1827, and united with the Oneida
Conference in 1854. He has been a member of
from the great cities, but from the smaller

L.C. Queal also spoke in favor, maintaining that the demand for extension was not merely from the great cities, but from the smaller

The lectures show the from the smaller the General Conference since 1868. He is cities and villages as well, and that the dethe General Conference since 1868. He is cities and villages as well, and that the dequick to perceive parliamentary points, and was "positive, intelligent and loyal." instructive, setting forth the harmony Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Arnold's xpert in facilitating rather than obstructing He believed there would be no peril in making of Egyptian history with the Bible; often gains the floor, and is always listened to.

F. M. Bristol said : -

F. M. Bristol said: —
Mr. President, Brethren, I very heartily support the minority report; I favor the extension to five years. I might have brought up here 300 memorials to this Conference from the people of the people of the State of Illinois. There older than he is, but impresses one as having vital energy sufficient to overcome the lack of padded muscle. He, Lanahan, Wheeler, Buckley, Neely, Moore and Leonard get the floor often, but Dr. Queal is never regarded as of the pastoral term, and this is the case parfloor often, but Dr. Queal is never regarded as

established power in the community where E. P. Albert reported his visit as fraternal delegate to the General Conference of the What is the object of the extension that is crowded the large church with an interdelegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, now in session at Newbern, N. C.

A deputation from the National Local Preachers' Association were introduced, and presented an address from that body. The members of the deputation were invited to seats on the platform.

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The question requesting the bishops to district their work for the quadrennium, so as to assign each bishop his work in the Conferences where his episcopal residence was, was considered, but the Conference discussed.

considered, but the Conference adjourned without reaching a vote on the question.

A communication was received from the American Art Association, No. 6 East Twendy-third St. (Madison Square, south), New York, inviting the delegates to visit the exhibition, now open, daily, from 9 A. M. to 6 P.

There will be more removals if the term is extended to four years than there are now, and be accomplished by an extension will not be accomplished by an extension will not be accomplished by an extension of time as that. Many are now kept the third year simply because it is the last. With a four years' limit the people will say, "We can't stand two years more,"

Absolutely Pure.

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We can't stand two years more, working condition when Bro. Adams of Women to the next General Conference, E. Tirrell and Robert N. Stanley, a. The Admission of Women to the next General Conference, E. Tirrell and Robert N. Stanley, e.g., 7.30, Preaching by C. A. Stenhouse.

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Thomas advocated the extension in preached the Memorial Day sermon on class of tellers, and the Conferences were behalf of the weak churches which could be Sunday morning, May 27, before the

> Dr. Buckley opposed the extension to five years, and moved to lay the minority report

The tellers having returned, the bishop said: "Will you hear the report of the tellers: Whole number of votes, 459; necessary to a choice, 306. I am happy to announce that John H. Vincent, of the Rock River Conference, has received 311 votes, and J. N. Fitzgerald 310, and these brethren are elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church." Another ballot was taken, but without elec-

tion was pronounced by Bishop Fowler.

Later Elections.

[See also Page 2.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Another ballot for bishops was taken, and to which he was so assigned, as to gain a Conference adjourned, with the singing of the Conference, and the benefictor work in the cliev and vicinity. A like the like the Conference and the benefit to work in the cliev and vicinity. A like the like the Conference and the benefit to work in the cliev and vicinity. A like the like the Conference and the benefit to work in the cliev and vicinity. A like the lik He is a man of efficient power in the committees to which he has been assigned.

J. H. CARTER, D. D.,
is a native Tennessear, young, mercurial, and has a pen as the tongue of a ready writer. He has a pen as the tongue of a ready writer. He is an editor, and gets up a good paper. He

In work in the city and vicinity. A motion prevalled appointing Bro. Wathing a pen as the tongue of a ready writer. He thirds of the whole number, a third ballot was mounted. As no one had received two-thirds of the whole number, a third ballot was methodists in this city, and there is an editor, and gets up a good paper. He

In work in the city and vicinity. A motion prevalled appointing Bro. Wathing Bro. will get a vote for bishop from those who know him best, but he is quite young enough to wait for a larger constituency. He is above to minority report was continued.

The debate on the extension of the pastoral pointed by the General Conference, with the co-operation of the Social

manner. The colored people of his section not a pastor," he said, "but I speak for a North End Mission. - A course of fairly adors him, while the whites hold him in Conference of pastors, a Conference that has three illustrated lectures on the "Land respect. He will "labor and wait" - without instructed its pastors to do all in their power of the Pharaohs" has just been comfor the extension of the pastoral term to five pleted at the Boston North End Mis the progress of business. He always hits the nail on the head, and never on his finger. He often gains the floor, and is always listened to.

one of antagonism, if not disproof. Hyde Park. — Sunday, May 20, was a Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Boothbay, June 25-27 noteworthy day in the M. E. Church. It Houlton Dis. Min. Asso., at Forest City, June 25-27 will be remembered by many that the New England Chautauqua S. S. Assembly. crushing mortgage debt on the proper- Northport Camp-meeting, s usurper or fog-horn.

HORACE HITCHCOCK,
layman from Detroit Conference, was born in 1836 (Pa.), son of a preacher, well educated, for twenty-six years a Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school Alliance, the contrast of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school Alliance, the subscription of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school Alliance, the subscription of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit. He is activated of the Detroit Sunday-school Alliance, the subscription of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit. He is subscription on the detection of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit. He is subscription on the detection of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit. He is subscription on the detroit sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit. He is subscription on the detroit sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superintendent in Iowa and Michigan, has been president of the Detroit Sunday-school superi ty was paid a few years since. While hundred members, and become familiar with the great missionary enterprises under its control, to understand the operation of these great duties, and his name is honored wherever mentioned.

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Hundred members, and become familiar with the great missionary enterprises under its control, to understand the operation of these great debt. But the trustees have been feeling that repairs, costing probably about \$600, would have to be made. So, Sunday morning, after a sermon by the pastor on "Money and the Gosphal" and thoroughly and efficiently control the work in the shortime of three years. I be the mortgage debt. But the trustees have been feeling that repairs, costing probably about \$600, would have to be made. So, Sunday morning, after a sermon by the pastor on "Money and the Control." A correction.—In my report of the recent was made that the resolution favoring woman suffrage, offered by F. D. Handy, was voted down the control to be present, as important business is to come the mortgage debt. But the trustees have been feeling that repairs, costing probably about \$600, would have to charity, in our great reform movements in our cities, and in our educational interests. Yet, when any such thing is proposed they say, "Who is the Methodist minister now?" No-body seems to know him, and when the Methodist minister is proposed they say, "He is going to move next year; he is not one of us; the is a traveler." I believe our Methodist ministers bave lost a great deal of their influence and power because they have been considered as a traveler and a mover, and not an established power in the community where

last Sunday evening, which fully ested audience, who gathered to listen to the address by Rev. Fred Woods, of Chelsea.

Lynn District.

Thurston commenced labor here, deep interest has been manifested among the

by purchase, and 800 by gift, making the whole number 15,401; the number of pamphlets added, all by gift, have been 561, increasing the whole number to 26,491.

PEN PORTRAITS OF REPRESENTATIVE
MEN IN GENERAL CONEFRENCE.

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Figuriance of the man will have to move," and thus our pastors will be less settled than they are now.

Under an extension to five years, if successful, one's time will be almost doubled, and he will have great advantage over a limitation of four years.

W. H. Mott said he was opposed to both the prayer-meetings are enthusiastic and spiritual, and the church is enjoy-ing peace and harmony. The pastor ing peace and harmony. The pastor

> Wesley Church, Salem. - The Salem Observer of May 10 had the following item: -

"Wesley Church was crowded to the Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. doors Thursday evening on the occasion of the concert given by the musical class, which has been under the instruction of Prof. Olin Carter of Boston for the last three months. The class was assisted by Mrs. Edwin R. Bigelow and Miss Sadie Holmes, both of this city. The class acquitted itself with credit to

lished by Rev. P. Webber is full of interesting reading matter and church news each month. Brother Wilkie and wife recently had quite a reception by

rapidly getting hold of things in this meeting of the praying band at Bro. Oxton's was an interesting social occasion. This church excels in its religious social life.

Springfield District. Brookfield. - The ladies' society held

tor, favored them with an appropriate sermon. At the close of the discourse interesting remarks were make by the Hon. Sidney Dean, of Warren. The

higher, from the smaller to the larger, [Continued on Page 8.]

### Church Register.

General Conference of the M. E. Church. at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city (continuing through May),

Eastern Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at

charity, in our great reform movements in our the Gospei," a call was made for \$1,800, stated that the majority was small; hence I cheer-

Rev. John P. Cole, New Portland, Me.

THE JUNE MEETING OF THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, will be held at Danielsonville, June 18-20.

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of M.
WHITTEMORE - BALL - In Milford, May 23by the same, Louis D. Whittemore, jr., of Newton, and Elsle L. Ball, of M. GROOT — SMITH — In Spencer, May 25, by Rev. C H. Hanaford, Walter T. Groot and Anna M. Smith both of S.

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People's Church Thursday evening of this week. Bro. Watkins reported from the committee on city evangelization,

Baccalaureate Address to the Graduating Classes of all Departments, by President Warren, in Sleeper Hall, 12 Somerset St., at 2 o'clock p. m. The Grad-

has a pen as the tongue of a ready writer. He was announced. As no one had received twolis an editor, and gets up a good paper. He
is an editor, and gets up a good paper. He
whole number, a third ballot was
Methodists in this city, and that said
they will get a vote for bishon from those who ordered.

Alumni Association of the School of Medicine
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Alumni Association of the School of Medicine
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o'clock. Annual dinner at 6 o'clock. Alumni Association of the College of Liberal Arts. Annual Business Meeting at 6 o'clock. An-

nual dinner at 7 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6. - COMMENCEMENT DAY. Meeting of the Trustees of the University at

Trustees' Reception of Graduates and other inited guests, at Jacob Sleeper Hall, from 8 to 10

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS: Entrance Exam-SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: Entrance Examination on Thursday and Friday at 11 a. m., East Concord

GREENWICH ACADEMY. - The Alumni As June 11-13 sociation of this institution announce a Re-union at East Greenwich, R. I., Thursday, June 21, 1888-Prof. Alonzo Williams, of Brown University, wil deliver the oration in the forenoon. Mr. W. B.
Frost, of Froyldence, is to be historian, and Miss
Jennie Thomas, of E. Greenwich, is to be poetess. at Lake View, So. Framingham, Mass., July 10-21 A dinner is to be served in a big tent on the campus in the afternoon. Tillinghast, of Provi-dence, is to be caterer. At the post-prandial, in-tellectual feast, Prof. G. B. F. Hinckley, of Provi-





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Bishop Mallalieu presided. The opening evotional exercises were conducted by Dr. D. C. Olmstead, of Wyoming Conference. The consideration of the report on the quesigh the courtesy of Hon. H. G. Hertion of a Missionary Bishop for India was reave been permitted to examine the Annual Report of the Industrial sumed, and after discussion was laid on the the city of Lawrence. Mr. Herrick table, for the present. had most ardent interest in this During the morning session, Rev. Dr. A.

[Continued from page 1.]

NINETEENTH DAY.

LUKE C. QUEAL, D. D.,

He is plain but neat in appearance, seems

added muscle. He. Lanahan, Wheeler,

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Conference proceedings by announcing the cent visit. following elections, which occurred on Friday A. J. Kynett was re-elected Recording Secre- ings Sunday evenings are seasons of G. H. Bridgman, Wm. P. Stowe, J. R. McCabe received 355 votes out of the 415 cast. tion for Missionary Secretaries, Chaplain C. C. DAY, W. SWINDELLS, H. H. MOORE,
NATHAN E. LYMAN, DAVID N. MOORE,
JAMES COOTE, EDMUND M. MILLS, L. R.
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McCabe received 355 votes out of the 415 cast.
Subsequently Rev. Drs. J. O. Peck and A. B.
Leonard were elected to the same office. Rev.
Dr. J. L. Hurlbut was chosen Secretary of the
Sunday School Union and Tract Cause. Dr. Sunday School Union and Tract Cause. Dr. J. D. Walsh, J. D. Clayton, A. B. Leonard, Mendenhall was elected to the editorship of Bayliss was re-elected editor of the Western

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- The abthat he is in the throng. His magnetism is of the kind that touches and thrills any crowd in which he is a figure. He has so impressed himself upon hundreds of pupils as that his from ministers, while those expressing satisfaction with the present rule, 20 have comes influence is a repeating force in the generation samped with his strong personality.

Isaac Ballex, Esq., layman, was born in New York, and represents Central Illinois Conference. After serving acceptably in many lay offices in his native State, he removed to Gilman Plinois and the connection, and only five ask for any change. the committee on city evangelization, first ballot of bishops. [See elsewhere.]

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sion by Rev. B. J. Johnston, missionary

Wilmington. - Since Rev. Wm. A.

Marriages. [Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

The Bishop said:

"Will you hear the result of the vote on the question of extension of the time limit [to five ered Fund was read and adopted.

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Its instructor and its members. The orchestral accompaniment was admirable. Prof. Carter has proved himself the right man in the right place, and is to be engaged for another season."

When wonthly neverther now the providence, R. I., to Ada M. Remington, of M.

their old friends, who were called to We anticipate our report of the General the parsonage to greet them on a re-Mt. Bellingham, Chelsea. - Dr. Ela is

their annual sale of useful and fancy week, in the Town Hall. It was in ev- bottle. ery way a success, netting to them be-

Monday evening, preaching by S. F. Harriman. Tuesday morning, 9 a. m., devotional — The call to the ministry—a relation of experience, by the preachers. 10, "The Witness of the Spirit," John Thompson. 11, "Sanctification," Wm. Kirkby unsaved, and souls are constantly coming to the altar at the regular church meetings. The church was in fine bishops' Address," Rev. D. P. Leavitt. 3.30, A Re-Bishops' Address," Rev. D. P. Leavitt. 3.30, A Re-

# The Family.

FOR ALL.

BY HOLLIS PREBMAN.

Slowly she walked through the fields of May, Where the hedgerows had wakened all green and

And the voice of the spring called loud to each heart. While the breath of its fragrance fanned the air.

"T is the month for the young," she softly said,

care. " For those that are weaving sweet visions of joy,

Soft gilding the summer with gem and with crown, Not for those that must stand by its bier to watch

The blossoms of beauty fall wither'd and brown." She plucked a flower with a gentle hand,

The birds flitted by with their joyous song; "The spring is for all," she said with a smile, "God sends it alike for the old and the young. " I bask in its beauty, I feel its breath:

Once more on His handiwork hath He smiled; I know that His goodness is waiting to bless, That He is my Father, and I am His child. "I, too, have dreams of a summer land,

With its fadeless blossoms and crystal sea: I see the light on a welcoming face. And know that God sendeth His springtime for

#### MEMORY'S MINISTRY.

BY REV. JAMES YEAMES.

Then remembered I the word of the Lord." - ACTS Dark was the hour, and dreary : Sombre my soul, and weary! Moan of the winter-wind, plash of the rain, Chimed with the sighing, the groaning, the crying, As I lay weeping, all wearily keeping Through the slow night-watch a vigil of pain.

Then, far across the east, While wind and shower ceased Flashed the first streamers of light in the sky; Heralding morning, bringing the dawning, Lifting my thoughts to the glory on high. Then I remembered the word of the Lord -Patient endurance brings precious reward!

Still lies the form, and rigid: Pulseless as marble frigid! Cold now the hand which so lately clasped mine. Silent, unheeding; deaf - dead to my pleading; Light of life vanished, my hope and joy banished, While in bereavement, heart-broken, I pine! Gleamed there the snowdrop's cup,

Holding its petals up, Catching the sunshine and dew and sweet air: Winter's bonds spurning, heavenward turning, Raised from its grave into life rich and fair. Then I remembered the word of the Lord -Thy dead shall be raised, and thy treasure restored!

#### DECORATION DAY.

The last sad note has passed away, The bugle's moan in distance dies: Alone the wailing wind of May Amid her tender verdure sighs

Where here and there the banners wave, A little heap of faded flowers Bedecks some valiant soldier's grave Already greened with sun and showers.

As well they sleep through wintry snows As through the summer's fragrant morn; Their hands have picked the only rose That grows on earth without a thorn.

But we who still in wars abide, Who lose their strength and weep their loss, Assuage our grief and vaunt our pride With floral wreath and blooming cross.

One tale they tell of sharp regret, Of eyes with tears still streaming wet,

And agonies of lonely prayer. Is war then worth the woe it brings,

The broken heart, the blossomed grave?

Ab! high in heaven above me rings

The shout of freedom — from a slave. - Rose Terry Cooke.

## THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

To all, sooner or later, Christ comes to baptize them with fire. But do not think that the baptism of fire comes once for all to a man in some terrible affliction, some one awful conpeople - it goes on month after month, and year after year. By secret trials, chastenings, which none but they and God can understand, the Lord is cleansing them out from the dear home-nest forever. from their secret faults and making them understand wisdom secretly; burning out of them the chaff of self-will, and self-conceit. souls, who look cheerful enough before the eyes of men, yet have their secret sorrows. They carry their cross unseen all day long, and lie down to sleep on it at night; and they will carry it, perhaps, for years and years, and to their graves and to the throne of Christ, before they lay it down, and none but they and Christ will ever know what it was - what was the secret chastisement which God sent to make the soul better which seemed to us already too good for earth. So does the Lord watch His people, and tries them by fire, as the refiner of silver sits by his furnace watching the melting metal, till he knows that it is with his head bowed upon his withered hands. With his head bowed upon his withered hands. purged from all its dross by seeing the image of his own face reflected on it. — Charles his own face reflected on it. - Charles Kingsley.

Here I must pause — the roads diverge,
And one, I know, is mine;
Impatient heart, be still, nor urge
Thy heat, thy haste; my Father's will
I the heat wait. Local take my will in Is that I wait. Lord, take my will in Thine!

Lights beckon o'er one road, and one Grows chill, and dark, and dim; Joy for the heart, glad work begun Hope, promise, blessing, gild the one, And one is cold — O heart, trust thou in Him

I may not choose - Thine are the ways -All ways lead up to Thee;
If sun or shade lie on my days,
I need not ask; be Thou my sun,
And light my soul, till I Thy candle be.

What though I burn? Thine is the flame, Thine is the air that feeds; Soul of my soul, thrice sacred name, Where'er I go, where'er I stay, Through life, through death, Thine be the hand that leads!

- Mrs. D. H. R. GOODALE, in Congregationalist.

It needs, for instance, but a short experi- deck their comrades' graves." ence of life to see that the mass of men are and selfish. Self is the all but universal idol - is for millions the sole law of that perverted life which lives and dies only money over the dust of the dead."

purple grapes with the bloom and mist of their delicious ripeness upon them. Macarius hated the thought of taking them himself; he preferred that another should enjoy the boom, and handed it to one of the brothers; but the same motive was strong in him, and he gave it to another. But again, this other preferred the enjoyment of a companion to his own; and so, in the absolute unselfishness of that illite brommunity, the untouched, tempting agrapes were handed from one to another, none wishing to keep what would be pleasant in his fellow, till at last they were handed back to Macarius again. Unselfishness, you it. "God will still keep us in the hollow of His wint of the common world. Oh, how infinitely loverlier is the spectacle presented by these saints as of God and their love for one auother, and is ally presented in this hard, mean, modern world." E. W. Earry, D. D., F. R. S. "The young and the happy, the loved and the fair; lier is the spectacle presented by these saints of God and their love for one another, and With a gay heart that knows not of grief or of their wish that others should be blessed, than with us — sorely, indeed, mother." is daily presented in this hard, mean, modern world! — F. W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S.

> of all the changes of our life is a deep source of comfort. Those ancient saints dwelt upon it more than we seem to do, and they were made very strong by it. It consoled them in really were the ungrateful wretch pictured so the absence of the clear view of their own immortality; it was the soil in which the seed of action with Eastman Crosby only from a mortality; it was the soil in which the seed of it lay, and to which we should still seek to carry down the roots of our faith. Beneath this shifting face of things, where we look on this shifting face of things, where we look on the source but the sustenance of ours, a Life that is not only the source but the sustenance of ours, a Life that is not blind and purposeless, but conscious and wise. It is not merely a Life, but an ever-living One, and it is in His bosom that we are born and live and die. We have amy deaths before we come to the last—some of them which seem sore rthan even the last can be—deaths of desires, deaths of hope, deaths of them which seem sore than even the last can be—deaths of desires, deaths of hope, deaths of their means of support, and now for the sake of the last can be more than the total and purposely and the preciousness of the comforter, up so high above the walks of every-day life, that there is no sweet-hour or the walk of desires, deaths of hope, deaths of hope, deaths of their means of support, and now for the sake of their means of support, and now for the sake of their means of support, and now for the sake of the last can be used to which at the will be in order for the day, and a lesson of value will be a lesson of value will be set her entire house, and if I had my to gate, they will not stand mean the subscinction require, as shifted that me the subscinction require, as shifted that me way there would be none of it for you. The idea of pour me tidea of t be—deaths of desires, deaths of hope, deaths of friends. And yet, if we have carried them to God, there has come new and higher hope, some deeper and richer possession of the soul. Amid these changes we have felt that we were taking in the final deprived them to the poor-house.
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> The final deprived them of duty foats. He will as soon help a washer the woman at the tub as a preacher in the study. The Holy Ghost will lead ploughmen as well as one may think he or she despises dress, there does not live the man of these also are expensive, and it is not necessary a some may think he or she despises dress, there does not live the man of these also are expensive, and it is not necessary a some may think he or she despises dress, there does not live the man of the who cares for none of these also are expensive, and it is not necessary a some may think he or she despises dress, there does not live the man of the who cares for none of these also are expensive, and it is not necessary a whose self-respect is not fortified by proper them. richer possession of the soul. Amid these changes we have felt that we were taking in something unchanging which could be taken in. And this may give us the hope that the last change will have a like result, the last change will have a like result, the last death a corresponding life to us. We may death a corresponding life to us. We may have the confidence of this, if we realize the thought of an ever-living God, who not only gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls, but holds them in His gave being to our souls. hand, and puts into them desires after Himself. All the changes, whether of life or self. All the changes, whether of life or troubled souls? When the sea is tempest-tossed, we flee to land; when the land quakes, took the chair by his side. tossed, we flee to land; when the land quakes, we look to heaven; when all things are dissolved, then to Him who says, "I am the Lord, I change not." We may lie quietly down in our little earthly homes when we have the overarching sky of God's hand above us, the shadow of the Almighty; and we may lie down hopefully in our graves when we commit ourselves to an unchanging God. and early, to give us a lift on our way." "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." — Rev. John

#### IN THE HOLLOW OF GOD'S HAND. A Story for Decoration Day.

BY BELLE V. CHISHOLM

NE beautiful morning in the autumn of 1863, a fair-haired, boyish looking lad took leave of his father and mother, in the old vine-covered porch that surrounded the house that had sheltered him for nearly eighteen the surrounded his face homeward feel.

Theed not ten you that there was not a gold medal at the National Rose society, England, July, 1885. This is proof of its value in that country, but is not of so much weight to us as the testimony of the would divide the money that there was only one best scholar, there was no feeled it, and he said — it's the very dearest little watch, of its value in that country, but is not of so much weight to us as the testimony of the money that the watch is worth between they had so long mingled their joys and sorrows. With their benediction still ringing in his ears, the was not not a solution to the ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose was not a solution to the ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the National Rose ward of a gold medal at the Natio years. It was just after the battle of Chickamauga, and his patriotic heart was fired with
ing that it was really more blessed to give

L. Temple, of Cambridge, Mass., so fully describes it, and his own experience with it, that
wouldn't you?"

that had sheltered him for hearty eighteen

Later had sheltered him for hearty eighteen

Squire Hatton turned his face homeward, feeling that it was really more blessed to give

scribes it, and his own experience with it, that
wouldn't you?" zeal for his country, notwithstanding his than to receive. bloody field in his coffin. From the hour that the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering North, Eastman Crosby had kept his eye and woman's answer was the same that Eastman the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering that the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering that the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering that the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering that the firing on Sumter aroused the slumbering that the firing on Sumter aroused in the watch, darling, said grandma; that is, provided you are honest in your endeavor of the schools raised over \$5 on Easter. Last year all four of the schools raised over \$5. "I didn't tell you the reason," explained to the sum the watch, darling, said grandma; that is, provided you are honest in your endeavor of the schools raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the Sunday-school with the watch, darling, said grandma; that is, provided you are honest in your endeavor of the schools raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumber of the schools raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumber of the schools raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumber of the schools raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumbar of the school raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumbar of the school raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumbar of the school raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumbar of the school raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumbar of the school raised over \$5. On Easter aroused the slumbar of the sch brother Dick had been sent home from the "God never forgets us, though we are so enlisted early in the war, he could not think hand." of leaving his parents alone, particularly as there was a heavy mortgage on the farm, and his father was not able to work as he had once done. But now a grand opportunity had opened up to him. Squire Hatton's son had been drafted, and the father had offered him a in England three ladies were el thousand dollars to go as William's substitute. This would lift the mortgage, and leave two British Rouse of Commons by a good majority. crops chance to prove a failure.

holds me in the hollow of His hand," Eastman government boards. said, as he felt her hot tears dropping upon

"Dying, or living, my boy, I feel you are safe in His hand; but, oh! I cannot think of my baby lying cold and stiff alone on the Wallace, receives a cordial welcome at the East, and florists of Boston, and there are many to fully "Well" sighed Boston, and there are many to fully sighed Boston. battle-field," she cried bitterly.

"What would be more glorious, mother. viction of his own sinfulness and nothing- than to die for my country? From the battleness. No; with many — and those, perhaps, field to heaven the steps are few and short." There was a rapturous look in his eye as he walks. Under this regimen, her health is visibly im-

came marching home in triumph, Eastman biographies of eminent women, articles on needleand self-vanity, and leaving only the pure gold | Crosby came too, but not with songs of glad- work, etc. of righteousness. How many sweet and holy ness, for the pine box his comrades bore so \_\_ A large Brooklyn dry-goods firm lately offered to last bullet fired in the terrible struggle.

Nearly eighteen years later the old silver-Nearly eighteen years later the old silver-haired father, now grown feeble and infirm, haired father, now grown feeble and infirm, mission to the bar; to disseminate knowledge concern-this year for fifty cents. daily work, ever and anon pausing to speak a Bittenbender, of Lincoln, Neb.; the foreign secretacheery word to the husband who had been her ries are Eliza Orme, London; Lidia Poet, Italy; Mme. strength in the days of affliction. Once or Eveeninora, Russia; E. Kempin, Switzerland; Alme- freely all summer." twice she went to the door, and shading her da E. Hitchcock, Hawaii. eyes with her thin hands, looked long and wistfully toward the churchyard on the hill, where old veterans were strewing the graves of their comrades with flowers. She could see the flags waving and hear the muffled beat of the drums, and her eyes filled with tears when she thought of her four boys lying so still on the sunny slope, while their poor old father was weeping because in a few days they

would be homeless. wings of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle wind came floating in at delay of the gentle w the open door. Starting up, the old man

asked: "What is that sound I hear?" "It is the band playing in the cemetery," answered his wife. "This is Decoration Day, and the soldiers have gone up on the hill to

sadly; and then, after a moment's study, he the state of society?

death, cannot affect our relation to Him, except in bringing us nearer. Without an eterly form appeared. In his hand he carried a nal God, what refuge would there be for formidable looking document which he nal God, what refuge would there be for formidable looking document, which he else, for He is precious and walks on the same

### ABOUT WOMEN.

- A ton of ropes made from the hair of the women

temple at Kioto.

tenderly, contained a still, white form - the give each of the 440 saleswomen a new dress if they last of the four Crosby brothers who had would all wear black. They accepted. The manager sealed their patriotism by their blood. He says it is not as a badge of service, but because black was as safe "in the hollow of God's hand" as looks better against the pile of dry goods of many if his noble heart had not been pierced by the colors. The idea is purely asthetic and is imported of good form and size. Color, a rich shade of neck, whispered, "You are the loveliest girl from Paris.

### THE SKEPTICAL SHOEMAKER.

believe the account of Christ is taken from and "a wonderful autumn bloomer." some of the heathen writings or other."

two questions which I will put to you?" said London Garden: "In the autumn its colors the Bible-reader. "If so, I will freely do the are marbled with exquisite art, until it vies doing so we shall save much time, and arrive more quickly at the truth."

"Well," said he, "out with it, and let us see if I can answer; there are but few things

Neither of the aged couple had heard a footworld! — F. W. Farrar, D. D., F. R. S.

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#### RELIGION ON STILTS.

### A FEW CHOICE NEW ROSES.

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME

"But you are not to go, as you will under"But you are not to go, as you will under"But you are not to go, as you will under-Through his tears Mr. Crosby succeeded in making out that the farm was still his, free of all encumbrance, and that it was Squire Hatton's money that had paid off all claims against it as well as canceled the heavy mortgage here. it, as well as canceled the heavy mortgage he held himself. I need not tell you that there on its being a first-class rose. It received the was lov in those old people's hearts when they we will quote his testimony: -

North, Eastman Crosby had kept his eye and heart steadily fixed upon the flag of his country; but as his three elder brothers had country had been successful beat the follows. It is a seeding from Francois alice.

"I didn't tell you the reason," explained Polly. "I — you see, Kitty and I are both best scholars; she is No. 1 one week, and the little folks. The collection was about the little folks. The Color, a beautiful soft pink. This rose was raised by poor, grandma, and so I lend her my books, -At the last meeting of the Royal Botanic Society sults were so surprising that I will relate them. paused. Plants six inches high were set out June 14 and gave - The deceased wife's sister bill has passed the three crops of perfectly magnificent blossoms, of great she said; size and of the most exquisite and powerful rose frahundred dollars to aid the parents, should the \_\_ A large number of women voted at the municipal grance, and, finally, of unusual substance of bloom. - A large number of women voted at the municipal elections in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clections in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clections in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clections in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clections in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently, and seven women in a clection in Scotland recently. rops chance to prove a failure.

"Do not weep, mother. Remember, God number of cities and boroughs were elected to local hot sun for several days. I have never had so pleasant a surprise as in this. It is the nearest to an ideal- than Caddy Hollandson's ever thought of bely perfect out-door rose of any one in existence, as far ing. Grandma, don't you suppose our Lord of Japan is used in building the \$300,000 Buddhist as my experience goes. It gave me last season a full was ever selfish — just the least bit, you know crop of the grandest show flowers every three weeks. - when He was a little boy?" where she is at present lecturing.

— The Queen of Sweden has been ordered by her doctors to get up early, make her own bed, take care flower, and I will engage to replace the cost to any large. All real lovers of the best in roses, must not fail to try this superb try to be willing for Kitty to win the prize. I know she will if I don't, because the other of her own room, work in the garden and take long one who is not thoroughly pleased with Mrs. John girls don't care about having good lessons; walks. Under this regimen, her health is visibly im-

This rose had been already added to our orof only half."

"That's my brave girl!" said grandma, ap.

Easter Sabbath here. Our school is not make the whole property in the children of the c - A native newspaper for ladies has been started in der list when we read this high eulogy, and it

Dinsmore, a novelty of last year belonging be entitled to half the prize. has been organized, whose object is to open law it was the best summer bloomer of all hardy shoes for Baby Rob."

Another hardy, ever-blooming rose of late introduction is named "Ball of Snow." "It is invaluable for cemetery or other planting, where white flowers are desired, as it blooms

Altred Colomb is not a new rose, but one very sweet; color, bright crimson.

large and full, fragrant, and a constant bloom-HAVE read," said the shoemaker, "a er. Perfectly hardy. Antoine Verdier is also

"Will you abide by your own decision on of vigorous growth, highly commended by the do very nicely .- Decorator and Furnisher.

### HOME TOILETS.

but what I can say something about."

"Well, my friend," replied the reader, "my

THERE are some women, too many, who and, if not quite plain, the pattern should be very small, and undistinguishable at a little distance. This deck their comrades' graves."

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if st question is: Suppose all men were Christians according to the account given to us in boys were coming home," the old man replied the gospels concerning Christ, what would be the state of society?"

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are always ashamed to be seen by anybody adds to the apparent size of a room; and, with a but home folks. If a knock at the front door noticeably low ceiling, no frieze should be used, a beard, they was any hide or make the state of society?" He remained silent for some time in deep have "fixed up" before opening it. In their sadly; and then, after a moment's study, he remained silent for some time in deep thought, and then added: "Better strew a few flowers around gle in the press and trample savagely on fallen rivals, and show the brutal spectacle of the homes of the living than to waste so much folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties of the living than to waste so much folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties as complete a disfigurement as a carrent which the overall spectacle of the living than to waste so much folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties and then, after a moment's study, he remained silent for some time in deep thought, and then applies as the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house one has some constrained to say: creed anything is good enough for home folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties and then applies as the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house one has some constrained to say: creed anything is good enough for home folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties around the homes of the living than to waste so much the homes of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house one has some constrained to say: creed anything is good enough for home folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties around the homes of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few flowers around the house of the living than the sadded: "Better strew a few f "Well, if all men were really Christians in practice as well as theory, of course we should be a happy brotherhood indeed."

folks; all nice things—clothes, food, dainties as complete a disfigurement as a carpet which does not accord with the wall paper or curtains, which kill cross to every land. It has raised up voluments—a cushion, or a chair-covering, can be church to organized effort, and carried the not accord with the wall paper or curtains, which kill cross to every land. It has raised up voluments—a cushion, or a chair-covering, can be church to organized effort, and carried the not accord with the wall paper or curtains, which kill cross to every land. It has raised up voluments—a cushion, or a chair-covering, can be church to organized effort, and carried the not accord with the wall paper or curtains, which kill cross to every land. become—and thousands or men have become—before their own. St. Macarius the hermit lived in the desert in a little community of solita.

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"O yes," he readily replied; "no man can deny the goodness of the system in practice.

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at eight cents a yard, and with a clean calico dress on and a nice calico apron the housewife may always be neatly dressed while at her work. If she unvaryingly combs her hair in however, that no starch is to be used when they are the morning before engaging in any household task, her hair will be in order for the day, and passé, everything hanging in soft, classic folds now

### The Little Folks.

POLLY PERCY'S PRIZE.

F I were not trying to be a Christian." I soliloquized little Miss Polly Percy, "I could try for that prize. O dear! I 'most wish I wasn't - N-no; I don't mean that, not exactly, but - well, it would be lovely if I could get the prize. I guess - yes, I think I will try for it. Anyway, don't papa and can easily be put on with a pencil. - France R mamma expect me to be the very best scholar? MAN, in Christian Union. If they were at home, they'd tell me to, I know, and of course I ought to obey. And that watch is the loveliest thing! I've wanted stand when you read that paper," urged the Squire, presenting the paper again.

Through his tears Mr. Croshy succeeded in

"I see no reason why you should not try to

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"I don't know," Polly confessed, shaking her head mournfully. "I don't want to be selfish,

"Well," sighed Polly, after a long silence

When peace was proclaimed and the boys came marching home in triumph, Eastman when we marching home in triumph, Eastman biographies of eminent women, articles on needle-biographies of hardy hybrids, and to have another, and of study. Then Miss Kidder, the teacher, said: such a choice character, is matter for rejoic"Polly Percy deserves honorable mention; had it not been for an unlucky spelling-lesson, in which she misspelled one word, she would

> to this class, is said to be ever-blooming and And Kitty, her arms thrown about Polly's crimson. Mr. Peter Henderson sold large that day, and I wish you hadn't - only now l know you missed 'elocution' on purpose - A Woman's International Beneficial Association plants of this rose last spring for \$5. He said can buy lots of medicine for mamma, and

After all, grandma's praise was best: "Darling, yours is the 'prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." — S. S. Times.

#### HOME DECORATION. Dining Room Chairs.

A good makeshift for dining-room chairs is obtained tried and true as a beautiful hardy perpetual, by using round-bottomed, rush-seated, black cheap chairs covered with cretonnes and chintzes, lined with The best hybrid tea is Pierre Guillot; very pale backings and stuffed, the same being adopted for the covering of couches and easy chairs. A frilling hanging some four inches deep may be suspended good deal about the heathen gods, and I a very fine hybrid tea, hardy at the North, velvets are more liable to fade than a fast-colored chintz. Several good patterns of basket work are to Homer is another hardy, ever-blooming rose be had, or well-shaped rattan chairs, partly draped,

Wall Papers.

A cheap wall paper, of suitable color and unobtrusive design, is always to be preferred to a costly one that makes itself visible at once; the proper office of carpet and walls being not to display themselves, but the furniture, to the best advantage. For a small room, the paper should be particularly light in tone: THERE are some women, too many, who and, if not quite plain, the pattern should be very

Calico of fair quality can be bought on is to sew a tiny cord in them, gathering up at the same time, when they can be sewed to the selvedge of the swiss very quickly. It must be remembered however, that no starch is to be used when they are

hemstitched on one side and at the bottom and to back with wide surab ribbon, tying a large low, a deep orange color is very handsome if the furnishing of the room will permit its use. For a sitting-room or bedroom charming curtains are made by embrois ering the simple cotton cheesecloth with blue read Have a pattern of discs stamped at intervals all one the curtain, and darn the outline with crewel as a if you were darning a stocking. The material is in soft that it is impossible to work it in the orderstem-stitch. It is not necessary to go to the expense of having the discs stamped, however, as the design

# \$1,200,000.

TWELVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MISSIONS

FROM ALL SOURCES

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# 1888.

Easter Gleanings.

Rev. N. B. Collet, pastor at Archibald, Ohio,

"Grantville Sunday-school, Savannah Con-

Sunday. So writes Rev. A. Samuels, pastor of that charge. Rev. W. H. Haskell, pastor at South Park Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "We held an Easter

missionary concert, with the use of Worker Cards. We realized \$87.75." A card from the pastor at Rock Island, Illinois, reads: "We had a lovely Easter Day. 'Even Christ pleased not Himself,'" quot- Large congregation. Children out en masse

> Easter Sunday collection from Sundayschool of Milton charge, \$10.

The superintendent of the school at Oxford, Indiana, sends the following: "We observed

James Methodist Episcopal Church Alhambra, Southern California Conference. "The missionary appears to me to be the

highest type of human excellence in the nine

teenth century, and his profession

the noblest. He has the enterprise merchant, without the narrow desire the dauntlessness of the soldier, with necessity of shedding blood; the zesl geographical explorer, but for a higher motive than science." Value of Missionary Conventions. Rev. S. E. Pendleton, presiding elder of

Topeka District, Kansas Conference, writes We have been pushing for the top on the Topeka District. Last year we rep 224, which was 891 short of the Mill This Conference I reported \$2,048, which \$733 over the line. This was done by a thor ough organization of the district into n ary conventions, although the times were distressingly hard.

### The Macedonian Givers.

The churches of Macedonia had ten excellent points in giving : 1. First, they gave themselves to the Lord.

2. Then to those who needed help " by the will of God.

 They gave of their own accord.
 Out of their deep poverty.
 In trial of affliction. With abundance of joy.

According to their power Yea, and beyond their abilities. With an abounding liberality. 10. Earnestly entreating the opportunity as

favor (" grace") to themselves. - So

God is calling His church to earnest and united prayer. Prayer has always been the A confusion of colors will spoil any room; and this secret of power in missions. It has opened

The Sunday

SECOND QUARTER

Matt. 28:

BY REV. W. O. HO JESUS I

I. The Lesson Int. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Bu from the dead, and become that slept " (1 Cor. 15: 20).

17th Nisan) 3. FLACE: Joseph's tom 4. PABALLEL NARRAT Luke 24: 1-12; John 20: 1

5. CONNECTION: The reweil; the earthquake; the entombment of Jesus; the and stationing of the watch HOME REA

Monday. Jesus risen, ! Tuesday. Jesus risen, Wednesday. The empty s Thursday. The living h Thomas con Saturday. The resurred Sunday. Consequence 1 Cor. 15: 12-24.

II. The Lesson St Joseph's rock-hewi and guarded. Withi lay the Prince of Life death. The face and with a napkin, and th and pallid body were He had power to lav had said, and He had again; but there was ing life as the hours on the cheek, no flu Had the disciples b pass the guard, and and enter and gaze u Lord, it would hav despair. Jesus was left for them but sh sorrowful memories? the slow-paced hours Let the women pre

and finish the buris

would go back to th

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tions.

day's dawning had be there was a moveme sepulchre. Calmly, sleep, H - that was folded neatly the grave, and laid the Simultaneously with earth throbbed and qu tion, and the heaver flaming sons of light bar the grave for t emerge. The affrigh palsied with terror, a their place to guard a open tomb. The fail the first to come, gro the darkness, and in among themselves, away the stone from sepulchre?" They for more than solved w the spot. No need of s for the grave no long As they tremblingly were awe-struck at be sentinel, who, seeing agitation, bade them announced to them t Jesus whom they sou but was risen. He hasten and tell the di Lord, who would mee

tidings to the disciple Meantime the Rom their way into the ci of terror had been re priests. The Sanhe convened for consu course seemed open t able hierarchs," and summate their villai bribery and lies. Th hushed up. The sol with money to utter t in case the events of t become public, that the body of Jesus wh the priests promised from punishment if Pilate's ears. Never have such a tenacious pered about among thew's time. In the centuries it was the ceived report, and it ened by centuries o among the Jews.

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III. The Lesson E 1. In the end of the S late on the Sabbath day which no record has comhad now lain in the g night, Saturday, and Sa morning of the first da ome. As it began to When the sun was rise dawn;" John, "while i brevity of the twilight in for these apparent discre from dark to light is a minutes. Came Mary the cross, first at the tom as one out of whom our devils. Her prominence sex who followed Jesu Peter among the apost the Crucifixion, she, wit

had "returned, prepared and rested on the Sabbat the commandment." No His body, and complete tions which had been has and Nicodemus. And "Mark mentions [beside Mary (mother of James mentions Mary, the me Joanna, and others wit drews). To see the sep tends that these two won spices - that "another an unconscious hope of the

2. Behold, there was a before they reached the an extended, widely-fe local and preternatural, view. The angel (R. V. [6]

Goods,

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Draperies.

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en used so much in elegant a fine muslin material emver design in white chainbed border at each edge of bands of the same are used It is very handsome, and to make up, but is much swiss. Antique lace and in. pane and inside curtains, but , and it is not necessary to der to secure good effects. been washed, but here also e insisted upon. The cheaper nakes very suitable dining. hem with a two-inch hem, and at the bottom, and tie bon, tying a large bow. A ts use. For a sitting-room rtains are made by embroidheesecloth with blue crewel tamped at intervals all over outline with crewel just as stocking. The material is so to work it in the ordinary cessary to go to the expense mped, however, as the design h a pencil. - FRANCES H.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XI.

Sunday, June 10. Matt. 28: 1-15

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JESUS RISEN.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " But now is Christ risen | the victory over death " (Abbott). from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them

I. The Lesson Introduced.

that slept " (1 Cor. 15: 20). 2. DATE. A. D. 30, Sunday morning, April 9, (17th Nisan).

3. FLACE: Joseph's tomb, not far from Calvary. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Mark 16: 1-8; fear. Such an overwhelming manifestation

Monday. Jesus risen, Matthew 28: 1-8. Tuesday. Jesus risen, Matthew 28: 9-15.

Wednesday. The empty sepulchre, John 20: 1-10. Thursday. The living Master, John 20: 11-18. Thomas convinced, John 20: 19-29 Saturday. The resurrection confirmed, 1 Cor.

Consequence of the resurrection, 1 Cor. 15: 12-24.

II. The Lesson Story.

Joseph's rock-hewn tomb was sealed sorrowful memories? He was dead, and to God" (Abbott). the slow-paced hours confirmed the fact.

didicted (Matt. 26:32) before His death. "This barrenges for the Risen One to emerge. The affrighted soldiers were palsied with terror, and the angels took their place to guard not a sealed but an open tomb. The faithful women were the first to come, gropping their way in the darkness, and inquiring anxiously among themselves, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the spulchre?" They found their difficulty more than solved when they reached the spot. No need of spices or unguents, for the grave no longer held its Victim.

As they republicage and re-creative in its dicted (Matt. 26:32) before His death. "This death. "This power took place upon that Easter morning, the enduring results of which are Christian homes and morals, Christian society and culture, Christian laws and liberties. When one stands by the ocean, and watches the great waves the first to come, gropping their way in the darkness, and inquiring anxiously among themselves, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the spulchre?" They found their difficulty more than solved when they reached the spot. No need of spices or unguents, for the grave no longer held its Victim.

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heir way into the city, and their tale they meet the Lord (second appearance)." ushed up. The soldiers were bought the message seemed too good to be true. come public, that the disciples stole among the Jews.

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. In the end of the Sabbath (R. V., "now

had now lain in the guarded tomb Friday light, Saturday, and Saturday night, and the morning of the first day (our Sunday) had worship God!" (Nares.) As it began to dawn. - Mark says: When the sun was risen;" Luke, "at early and Nicodemus. And the other Mary .-Mark mentions [besides] Mary Magdalene, Joanna, and others with them " (8. J. Audrews). To see the sepulchre. - Schaff contends that these two women did not bring the spices - that "another motive was present, an unconscious hope of the resurrection."

view. The angel (R. V., "an angel") of the straightforward story of the earthquake, and Monson, Maine, April 25, 1898, aged 74 years.

Lord—in Luke and John, two angels. Mark calls the angel "a young man." Whedon says he was "a man in form, but an angel in nature," and adds: "It would seem that angelic beings can assume different forms, and invest themselves with apparent habiliments, and present or withdraw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could make Himself more or less known, as He chose, to His disciples." Rolled back (R. V., "rolled away") the stone.—Alford thinks that the stone was not rolled away to permit Jesus to emerge, but for the Lord - in Luke and John, two angels. Mark the heavenly sentinels whose presence had smit- Brother S. was one of the earlier settlers of the

3-5. His countenance (R. V., "his appearance") was like lightning — in brightness, vancing of that which they knew to be a lie, yet dazzling and terrifying. Raiment white as snow - symbolical of unutterable, heavenly purity. The keepers (R. V., "watchers")

how nnexpected and startling were the speaker and the words, and considering too what they

Did as they were taught—glad enough, doubt.

The feature is the speaker of all."

The feature is the speaker of all." forms of the Roman guard lying prone in terror in the dusky morning. I know that ye putting himself en rapport with them in the purpose of their visit. Which was crucified. - Mark says, "Jesus of Nazareth." Note that the angel did all the speaking; the women had nothing to say. The truth is, the angel answered their very thoughts, and there was nothing for them to say.

6. He is not here. - Their quest was in and guarded. Within it, cold and still, vain. The tomb was not the place to seek and guarded. Within it, cold and still, where Mr. Gold and still, where Mr. Golder carried on, for many lay the Prince of Life in the embrace of on the third day. "Why seek we the living alarm." lay the Prince of Life in the embrace of death. The face and head were covered with a napkin, and the wounded limbs with a napkin, and the wounded limbs rection of our Lord is the culminating and looked for. and pallid body were swathed in linen. crowning fact of Christianity. "Blot the He had power to lay down His life, He resurrection out of the story of the Christ, and had said, and He had power to take it you may as well blot out the Christ himself. again; but there was no sign of return- Blot out the Christ, and you may as well blot cometh in the morning." ing life as the hours sped on — no flush out God" (Kennedy). As he said.— See on the cheek, no flutter of the heart. Luke 24: 6, 7. Come, see the place—the ing—our duty to rise "to newness of life" Had the disciples been permitted to place, but not the person; the coverings, but with Him. pass the guard, and unseal the stone, and enter and gaze upon their prostrate Lord, it would have intensified their desnair. Jesus was dead, and what was despair. Jesus was dead, and what was seignior, but the Lord. With the definite left for them but shattered hopes and article this word is in the Gospels equivalent

The cerements were there, but the body was Let the women prepare their spices, and finish the burial, and then they would go back to their former avocations of their former avocations of their former avocations.

The cerements were there, but the body was gone. Whither? Had it been stolen and hidden? Who would have been the thieves? Friends or foes? Not friends; for how could their faith be resurrection was a mera reviving from apparent death is a physical impossibility; that the several years ago mainly through the generosity of her husband. A large company of friends and

on, and the heavens sent down two before you into Galilee - just as He had preaming sons of light to unseal and undicted (Matt. 26:32) before His death. "This power took place upon that Easter morning, the gaged in woolen manufacturing, with the exception of a few years that he lived in Hartford. Bro

for the grave no longer held its Victim.

As they tremblingly entered it, they were awe-struck at beholding an angelic sentinel, who, seeing their terror and sentinel, who, seeing their terror and sentinel.

The sentine would a way morning (Mark 16: 1; Matt. 28: 1), followed by others bearing spices. These three, finding the stone rolled away, are differently sficted; Mary Magdalene starts back to meet the male disciples, who are also coming the comment of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the church in East Glastonbury was burned three dren, the lot of slaves, the position of woman, the whole order of society. All things human are taken up into, and swept along by, a new, resistless movement, which still bears upon the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the whole order of society. All things human are taken up into, and swept along by, a new, resistless movement, which still bears upon the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the whole order of society. All things human are taken up into, and swept along by, a new, resistless movement, which still bears upon the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the whole order of society. All things human are taken up into, and swept along by, a new, or sistless movement, which still bears upon the creat of its advancing wave the hope of the whole order of society. All things human are taken up into, and swept along by, a new, or sistless movement, which still bears upon the creat of t agitation, bade them not to fear, and announced to them that the crucified Jesus whom they sought was not there, but was risen. He directed them to but was risen. He directed them to hasten and tell the disciples of a Risen Lord, who would meet them, as He had promised, in Galilee. In a tumult of joy and wonder the women "fled" [John 20: 14-18]. The other two women meet the women bringing the spices; they all return to the space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.] from the tomb, to carry the strange women bringing the spices; they all return to the turned to their writers for revision. tomb, and see the two angels standing (Luke 24: Meantime the Roman guard had made

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of terror had been reported to the chief 8. They departed quickly. - The tidings was priests. The Sanhedrin was hastily too good, too precious, too supremely imporconvened for consultation. But one tant, to keep. They need the wings of the

| dentified herself with the methodist society. One was one of six members that constituted the first was one of six members that constituted the first was one of six members that constituted the first was one of six members that constituted the first was one of six members that constituted the first was one of six members that constituted the first with the was converted under the labors of Rev. Cyrus class, the nucleus of the present flourishing MethPhenix in the year 1863. He was married to Miss

become public, that the disciples stole the body of Jesus while they slept; and the priests promised to secure them from punishment if the story came to Pietce core. Name did a falsehood.

9. Jesus met them—confirming the message, and dispelling all fear. Says Dr. Parker: "No man can go upon His errands without His company. Jesus Christ always meets His Pietce core." Pilate's ears. Never did a falsehood have such a tenacious life. It was whis
All hail—a Greek form of salutation. Liter
and negator, as agreeaute company. In a second second mother. She grew old gracefully. She faded away like the leaf, gradually, beautique. pered about among the Jews in Mat- ally the words mean "rejoice." These first was a great blessing to her home, a comfort to her hew's time. In the second and third recorded words of our Lord after the resur- children, a cheerful, hopeful, happy Christian enturies it was the common and re- rection strike the keynote of the true Easter ceived report, and it has been strength- anthem. Held him by the feet (R. V., "took ened by centuries of unbroken belief hold of his feet") — in inexpressible reverence in the bosom of her family, where every want was and exultation. Worshiped him - acknowledged His worthship by appropriate obeisances.

When worship was offered to Peter, Paul, and la'e on the Sabbath day ") — our Saturday, of which no record has come down to us. Jesus had now lain in the guarded tomb Friday.

Barnabas, they rejected it in the most pointed terms of abhorrence; nor would an angel suffer John the divine to fall down at his feet to worship him. "See thou do it not," says he, " for I am thy fellow-servant, and of thy brethren the prophets:

10. Be not afraid (R. V., "fear not") dawn;" John, "while it was yet dark." The the old familiar words in the voice they knew them, and to reassure their agitated minds.

Came Mary Magdalene—"last at the cross, first at the tomb." She is described

Sone out of whom care Lovel had a shown great at the count of the cross of th one out of whom our Lord had cast seven cowardice at a time when He needed their Her prominence among those of her sympathy; and now as Victor over death He sex who followed Jesus resembles that of Peter among the apostles. On the night of the Crucifixion, she, with the other women, had "something to call them bad the crucifixion, she, with the other women, had "something to call them bad the crucifixion, she, with the other women, had "something to call them bad the crucifix on the crucifix of the cru had "returned, prepared spices and ointments, the term as applied to His own disciples. Go and rested on the Sabbath day, according to into Galilee. - Not on the Temple mount nor commandment." Now they come to anoint in Jerusalem will He reveal Himself in resur-His body, and complete the burial prepara- rection glory to the great body of His discitions which had been hastily begun by Joseph ples; these "holy places" had forfeited their claim to sanctity; but He will meet them in that province where the bulk of His work and sympathy, her hand was open to bless the poor, to

11-13. When (R. V., "while") they were going, some of the watch (R. V., "grard")

came. — It is natural to contrast the two perties—the ecstatic women hastening to the city
with the most momentous tidings ever com-2. Behold, there was a great earthquake - municated to mortals, and the dazed, unnerved tears are wiped away, and with golden harp she before they reached the place; probably not soldiers hurrying along in the same direction an extended, widely-felt phenomenon, but with their tale of apparitions and confession of ocal and preternatural, having a purpose in defeat. Showed unto the chief priests — told a

away to permit Jesus to emerge, but for the —bribed them to utter a lie. His disciples funeral: "There is a fountain filled with blood," sake of the women and the disciples. Sat . . . stole him while we slept. - The inconupon it — "a symbol of the completeness of sistency of it! If they were sleeping, how could they know who stole the body?

saw—the open sepulchre and the stalwart less, to get out of their difficulty so easily and reported, etc. — Matthew, writing twenty or the home of our departed brother, on Friday, ousness and sleeplessness I never found anything the little it. seek Jesus. — He encourages them further by thirty years after the resurrection of Jesus, states that this falsehood was believed by the Jews of his day. Justin Martyr, in the middle of the second century, records the currency of the same falsehood.

IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. Christ's empty tomb is the pledge of

3. Jesus may be close at hand when least

6. We should not forget the spiritual teach-

7. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain."

V. The Lesson Illustrated. 1. THE RESURRECTION UNDENIABLE.

All attempts to deny the historical character of the resurrection, and the subsequent manimade heroic, for their crusade against the world's unbelief, by a theft and a carcase? Not fees; for the was a movement in that closed sepulchre. Calmly, as if waking from sleep, H. that was dead arose, and folded neatly the cerements of grave, and laid them in their place. Simultaneously with His rising the earth throbbed and quaked as in exultation, and the heavens sent down two

April 23, 1888, aged 88 years. In early life she gave her heart to God, and aind neighbor, an agreeable companion, a lowing hour of her sore need! mother. It was a great comfort to both mother and children that she could spend her last years power to lighten her burdens and to smooth her pathway to the grave. Her end was peace. She leaves four sons and four daughters, and many grandchildren, to mourn their great loss.

A. W. P. Gilpatric. - Mrs. Olivia N., wife of Samuel C. Gilpatric, of Saco, Me., was called from earth to heaven, early Sabbath morning, April 8, 1888.

Her sudden, unexpected departure was a great shock to the feelings of the entire community, as well as to her immediate family. For some months

distress, and lived but a short time. Sister G., with her husband, experienced the with the choir in church, and from that hour she walked with God. For many years she was a member of the church choir, a teacher in the Sunday-school, an officer in the W. F. M. S., and yet she did not excuse herself from the weekly Mary (mother of James) and Salome; Luke mentions Mary, the mother of James, and James, a good religious experience, made her a most agree able friend, a valued member of the church, the

Strout. - Brother Nathan C. Strout died in

adds to the melody of heaven.

etc.
His last sickness was short and painful; but through all its ills he has passed to the heavenly home, where "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be 

RUFUS W. EMERSON.

Golder. - Died, in Belgrade, Me., Feb. 28,

Mrs. Golder was bozn in Bridgton, Sept. 10, 1809, the daughter of Thomas Stone. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal years, an extensive spool factory. He was an energetic and successful business man, and for a long time a generous official member of the church. 4. Notice the inferiority of angels to Christ.

Mrs. Golder was in full sympathy with her husband in all his generous plans. They had three children—one daughter and two sons. The lent helpmate, and too soon for the comfort of her husband went to join the redeemed above.

> beloved by her family and friends, and highly esteemed by all her neighbors. She endured with much patience many years of suffering from ill health. As a wife and mother her work was well and faithfully done. Her well-ordered home was always open with a cordial welcome and generous hospitality to the ministers of the church

Something wonderful and re-creative in its fifty years he was a resident of Glastonbury, en great suavity of manners, a person of wonderful self-control, a public-spirited citizen in the truest sense, a Christian employer, treating his employ-ees in such a way as to win their love and respect, a wise counselor, a faithful friend, and a loyal and devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal

hope. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daugh-Scammon. - Mrs. Sarah J. Scammon, widow ter, and a large circle of friends who greatly

Shepard. - Noah E. Snepard was born March course seemed open to these "unvenerable hierarchs," and that was to consummate their villainy by resorting to
bribery and lies. The matter was to be
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Those oldiers were bought with money to utter the base falsehood, in case the events of the morning should become public, that the disciples stole that the disciples stole the morning should become public, that the disciples stole the message seemed too good to be true.

Through woman death was first introduced into work. She greatly loved the church of her choice, and when for many years she was unable to attend the services on account of the weight of whole community. His pastor will miss his genial years and bodily infirmities, she did not forget the companionship, cordial greeting, and ready symhour of worship, and maintained her interest in all pathy. Very keenly does the widowed one feel the affairs of the church to the last. She was truly a "mother in Israel," an exemplary Christian, a Saviour. May great grace be given her in this

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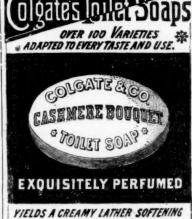
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- The water of the Mississippi has receded. The damage by the flood is over \$4,000,000.

- Hon. W. L. Putnam has been nominated for governor by the Maine Demo-

tons of dynamite, cleared from New York or an alleged filibustering expedition.

- The Presbyterian General Assembly voted to set aside the Revised Version of

- The wages of the 1,000 hands in the Reading Iron Company's tube mills will be reduced 10 per cent June 1 on account of trade depression and low prices.

delegation from the Boston company.

many years has held the office of government be lifted to a higher conception of their prohibition movement; he is one of the has as much difficulty and discomfort actuary in the treasury department, died very duty and privilege, that revivals may executive committee of Hartford Coun- been experienced by the pastors and suddenly from apoplexy. He was sixty- be universal, that the benevolences of ty for the "third party."

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- Mayor Robinson, of Gloucester,

tiously sign liquor licenses.

adopt the report favoring union. idly sinking. The doctors expect his death at the physical man.

any moment. - It is estimated that the eight-hour carrier law will increase the expenses of the

goes into effect July 1.

#### LEGISLATIVE.

- The Senate settled the "oleo' question by refusing — 17 to 17 — to reconsider the vote by which the bill was rejected: passed to be enacted the Water Gas and Bay debtors' bill; and rejected the bill to incor- low. A new feature has been intro-Railroad Company.

authorize the Hartford and Connecticut West- | cording stewards are inserted, making | candidates received the holy rite — five | Pinckney Frost, for many years a superern Railroad Company to extend its road; re- it convenient for these officers to learn by immersion and four by sprinkling. annuated member of our Conference. fused to reconsider the rejection of the resolve the post-office addresses of one another. in favor of the House of the Good Shepherd; Eight thousand copies were printed, passed to be engrossed the Water Gas and Easy State Gas Company's bills; and adopted are delivered to the churches in quantia substitute for the conduit bill; a proposition ties at ten cents a copy. was introduced to allow all railroads to use the Meigs system.

ate a bill prohibiting all unnecessary work and persons, sixteen and thirteen years old, River and Harbor bill was reported. By a voice of 25 to 27 the Senate decided not to discuss the Fisheries treaty in open session. A round a curve at a mile a minute. It was committee of conference was ordered on the possible for them to step on the other desire to lead a religious life. Though be forthcoming at an early day. Pensions appropriation bill. The House bill to track, but probably surprised and exestablish a department of labor was passed. cited, they remained, when the engine Mr. Stewart condemned the President for his struck them and both were instantly not infrequent. Bro. Walker has com- the Hon. Ira Brainard, who had for use of the veto power, and maintained that he killed. The older of the two was a was imitating Napoleon. A special committee was appointed to examine the meat products

adopted the bill creating the department of his character and attainments as a stu agriculture; passed the Post-office appropria- dent. tion bill; amended and passed the Senate bill providing for an international marine conferobject of which is to confine the products of tober. Services are expected to be held gone, and we hear of others who are Gillis. Speeches were made on the bill will be reported favorably, with an amend-

### ABROAD.

- The French Senate committee has approved the Panama Canal loan.

- It is estimated that 103 persons the recent gale off Ireland. - Eighteen hundred houses were

recently burned in a Corean town, and many people lost their lives. - Bishop O'Dwyer of Limerick

meeting Sunday.

strikes are spreading. - The French Senate has adopted a

proposal requiring of students and schoolmasters only one year of military service.

seven buildings.

publicans in Paris, resolutions were adopted so far are doing the heaviest business. three errors in his notes since they were pledging those present to combat Boulangerism.

- The marriage ceremony of Prince Henry, second son of Emperor Frederick, and Princess Irene, third daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig of Hesse, was solemnized at Charlottenburg on the 24th.

-Lord Lansdowne was given a grand demonstration on the eve of his departure from Ottawa.

with an address in favor of Home Rule signed soon on his tour of visitation of the by 1,200 Quakers.

- Professor Virchow was decorated with the order of the Red Eagle.

- The number of forged Bank of France notes in circulation is very large.

- The village of Harlan in Rouma-

about Stanley.

barned the steamer " San Pablo" in Formosa | tie attainments. Straits: a number of the pirates were killed.

and Borabora in the Pacific. The lives of

Italy's foreign policy.

- A gasometer at Montreal exeight injured.

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and subscribe for Zion's HERALD. Such action would, no doubt, please the above-mentioned editors, and be of real and permanent profit to their patrons.

Rev. W. F. Davis, who met with a serious accident last winter which dis-- The yacht "Rambler," with sixty abled him for many weeks, is now able to do full work as pastor, of the Fairhaven church, also to assist his neighboring brethren. He visited the ranged. General Conference a few days since, and seems strong and vigorous.

Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., presid-Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company ar- they have just entered, and at the same rived in New York, and were received by a urging them to so direct their energies the church may receive more and ear-- Gen. Sheridan has been suffering lier attention with an increase, as a remay be of great spiritual and intellect-- Rev. Edwin Thompson, the well- ual profit, are the special objects of sofraternal paper. It is ardently hoped - The town of Argonia, Kan., was that these suggestions will be regarded entirely destroyed by a cyclone Wednesday with favor, and also be put into execu-

The year opens pleasantly at Dighton. has resigned, because he could not conscien- The small deficiency reported at Conference has been paid. On the evening of - The Presbyterian General Assem- May 21, a goodly number of the congrebly at Philadelphia unanimously voted to gation called at the parsonage, spent a few hours pleasantly, and retired, leav-- General "Phil" Sheridan is rap- ing an ample supply of provisions for

Providence District.

The Year Book of the New England Post-office Department about \$1,000,000. It Southern Conference does credit to Rev. J. W. Willett, who is the statisti cal secretary of the Conference and publisher of the "book." It contains 100 pages, and is a finely-printed documethods will expect to find this as near Rev. E. S. Walker was ordained to the auspiciously at Ludlow. value of the book. The names of the 20, he administered the ordinance of upon the General Conference for a few - The House rejected the bill to Sunday-school superintendents and re- baptism for the first time. Nine adult days, to attend the funeral of Rev.

A terrible accident occurred at Appronaug, a station on the Providence & Stonington railroad about four miles - Mr. Blair introduced in the Sen- from East Greenwich. Two young were on the bridge near the station student at East Greenwich. Professor Blakeslee and many members of the Academy attended the funeral. Pro-- The House almost unanimously fessor B. spoke in the highest terms of

The Asbury Church, Providence, will convicts to the State in which they are pro- for three days. Bishop Foster, if able, duced; also, discussed the Diplomatic and will preach the dedication sermon. Consular bill. The International Copyright Revs. E. McChesney and W. L. Phillips, former members of the Confer- wardly expressed a wish that every a kindly greeting in behalf of himself ence, are also expected to preach.

Chief of State Police Curtis seems to have some old-fashioned notions about law and his oath of office. He really acts as though mayors and millionaires belonging to the fishery fleet lost their lives in were as accountable to the law as poor Pat in his forlorn saloon. This is a new warned Catholics against attending the League nuisance, and created quite a commo- have been constantly in their places, ures of the above occasion was the - Monster meetings of working- dence that the city was in the same tees. men are being held throughout Germany, and condemnation. Both cases are notorimorality of the city has fallen. One been sent to Girardville, Pa. thousand dollars worth or more of liq-- The explosion of a cartridge fac- location from a very respectable (?) was omitted in the report of the Con- them may be the burning of all docutory near Paris killed several men and wrecked firm, Thursday, May 17. Raids of this ference to the HERALD. He was con-- At a meeting of prominent Re- State and city officers. The State police correspondent has discovered two or S.

Norwich District.

Willimantic. - We regret to learn that Presiding Elder Edson was compelled to return from General Conference because of ill-health. Dr. D. A. Whedon, the first ministerial reserve, occupies his place. Bro. Edson in a - Mr. Gladstone was presented private note says he expects to start first quarterly conferences. The General Conference was visited by a number of brethren from this district.

been organized into a missionary society, and the increased interest is manifested by the increased collections. be no alarm because of the change. nia was burned. Four hundred families are The church prayer-meeting is growing in numbers and spiritual interest. The - Dr. Schweinfurth writes from pastor's salary has been advanced to Brussels that there is no reason to be uneasy \$1,100. Rev. J. H. Allen, the pastor, is an indefatigable student, and his - Chinese pirate junks attacked and church appreciates his superior scholas-

Staffordville. - Rev. W. C. Newell has entered upon his third year, and it - The department of state is ad- has entered upon his third year, and it vised that the French government has taken opens even more prosperously than the leased Bro. J. M. Bean from going to death of Rev. Elisha Folsom, which ocvised that the French government has taken opens even more prosperously than the possession of the islands of Huayhine, Raiatla preceding. The church is in better his appointment at East Haverhill. He curred at Burlington, May 10. He died condition financially than ever it was. will remain in Kingston for the present, most triumphantly. When told that several natives and a French ensign were lost There are no services at the Congrega- and supply in some of the adjoining he could not live, he at once said, tionalist Church. A new mill, built by towns.

Italians met at Marsellles and protested against since the owner, superintendent, and cellent opening to his pastorate at The funeral occurred at St. Johnsbury, tains valuable pastoral hints. By the Sabbath before. way, Bro. Newell has an article in the Christian Advocate of May 24 on "The Church versus Rum," which is a very readable essay.

> Putnam. - Rev. S. F. Harriman is charge. Already results indicate an in- and also that each preacher was to for-

ing elder of the district, has sent out to ville has been newly painted and other- nor neglect this collection. the pastors a circular letter calling wise made attractive. The preaching their attention to the great work which service in G. is now held in the morn-- Eighteen members of the London is before them for the year upon which ing, and the congregation has decided-

ly increased. Highland Park. - Robert N. Stanley, that the highest ministerial success esq., son of our esteemed brother, Rev. - Professor E. B. Elliott, who for may be secured. That Christians may E. S. Stanley, is actively engaged in the

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Quite a sprinkling of Maine Methodist orable place our late delegate. Dr. passable roads of two or three weeks Clark, had won for himself in the respect and affection of the leading minis- know what it costs to maintain our ters and laymen of our church. Among itinerancy. the laymen a purse was made up to pay the expenses in New York incurred by Bro. Clark's death.

some time in April, 1888, and friends preaching of a baccalaureate sermon. propose to celebrate the event the 26th delightful event.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. no special services are being held, the Rev. A. J. Hough was recently City, and a good interest is reported.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. The New Hampshire Conference has Conference. Some have been here and it gave to its new pastor, Rev. W. M. listened and enjoyed the work, we in- church, by Rev. Mr. Ramage, who gave to attend.

Rev. G. W. Norris has been compelled and Rev. D. J. Smith has taken his

place.

ous, showing how low the political the Primitive Methodist Church, has occurred within the last pastoral term Course Sets; Fish, Entree, Game and Dessert.

wors were seized in a very respectable the worthy brethren of the Conference, greatest disasters which shall befall per set. kind are of daily occurrence by both tinued on the supernumerary list. The property of any of them. published.

learn that now we have the most stable perform the work assigned them. ministry of any church in the world, Bro. George Story was unable to and that if the pastors shall remain for preach the first two Sabbaths because five years, they will stay as long, or of acute sickness. He is so far recovlonger, than the average pastor of any ered that ere this reaches the press, he of the churches of the land. Why may doubtless will have looked in upon the it not be so? If the churches will make General Conference. up their minds to stand by pastors for the full term of service, and if pastors missed. He will be sure of a cordial Burnside. — This Sunday-school has will conduct themselves properly in the welcome from both pastors and people reason why they may not. There need duties.

Rev. Fred H. Morgan is supplying are furnishing one or more carpets for at Seabrook, and the year opens encouragingly.

Rev. D. E. Vernon, of Ohio, is to take charge of the M. E. Church at brightened by fresh paint and paper. East Haverhill. Rev. J. R. Bartlett, of A barn, also, which has long been need-Concord, has supplied since Conference. ed, is to be built at once.

- Four thousand Frenchmen and Mr. Peel, is a great help to our church, Rev. C. W. Dockrill is having an ex-, sanctified to the inmates of this house."

TO THE PASTORS OF NEW HAMP-SHIRE CONFERENCE.

DEAR BRETHREN: Allow me to remind you of the vote of our recent Conpushing the work vigorously in this ing the Church Extension collection, ward the amount of his collection im-Danielsonville. - The preachers' meet- mediately to the Parent Board at Philaing will be held here, June 18-20. An delphia. This was done at the suggesinteresting programme has been ar- tion of Dr. Spencer, as the amount standing to the credit of the Conference Greenville and Versailles. - Rev. G. will materially aid us in securing a do-H. Lamson has a laborious field, but he nation to our church enterprise in this is hard at work. The church at Green- city. I hope you will neither forget

S. HOLMAN. Lowell, Mass.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Springfield District.

Not for many years, it is believed, their families in changing their local \$60,000, were purchased by Mrs. Elder, their families in changing their local widow of the well-known Clyde ship-habitations, as the present season. The builder, but will not be absolutely con-Conference was two weeks earlier than veyed to the trustees of the college till usual, and the season was about that the endowment fund reaches \$100,000. much backward. Several of the preachers are as yet barely settled in their Bittenger, of Abbottstown, the Pennministers are attending the General new homes. At this writing (May 23) sylvania College (Lutheran), Gettys-Conference. It is pleasant to learn, in two of them are at their old fields after burg, becomes the recipient of \$17,000 mingling with the members of the Gen- their teams which they had to leave and a farm near Mechanicstown, for eral Conference, what a high and hon- behind them, because of the all but im- which the testator paid \$27,000. The

Bro. John Cobb reached his 80th year and graduating class arranged for the tion.

the ceremony. At the afternoon ser- years old next October had he lived till by letter, and three on probation. In his Conference when it was organized in address to the new members, as in his 1844, but for thirty-six years had been sermon, the good brother was at his on the supernumerary or superannuated best, and set forth the Word with list. Rev. P. M. Frost of the New power. The services were conducted Hampshire Conference, at present pasby Bro. H. C. Longfellow, one of the tor of the M. E. Church at Littleton, is stewards of the church. A large num- a son, and Mrs. Rev. A. M. Wheeler, of ber joined in the social exercises, and Barre, Vt., is a daughter of the de-

church is active, and conversions are to St. Johnsbury to attend the funeral of menced a series of meetings at Forest fifty years been a worthy member of safely claim the honor of leading the world, our church, respected and beloved by and the constant application of scientific prin-

HERALD. Our church at South Royalton did a large representation at the General itself great credit in the reception which yet to come. The gathering is a great occasion by Bro. G. Ward, who gave an one, and as we sat in the gallery and address of welcome in behalf of the pastor and his wife might be permitted and Congregational Church of which he is the respected pastor, and by a gentleman of the legal profession, who gave to return home by reason of sickness, a kindly welcome for the outside community. Bro. Gillis replied in fitting terms to these pleasant greetings, to which were added other apt and cheery It may be of interest to the New words by Rev. E. W. Culver, presiding idea for Rhode Island politicians, and Hampshire readers of Zion's Herald elder of St. Albans District, who was perhaps they will secure a more prudent to know that the New Hampshire dele- on a brief visit to friends at the time. man for the office. He has caused the gation voted solid for the admission of The money having been previously arrest of a millionaire in high social po- the women delegates. They have made raised to pay a mortgage against the sition for renting a building for a liquor no speeches in open Conference, but parsonage, one of the interesting feattion by notifying the mayor of Provi- and also hard at work on the commit- burning of the said mortgage note in ages, including new designs in outfits for Famipresence of the company assembled. lies, Clubs and Yachts. Rev. Wm. McNally, who has joined More destructive fires than this have to the people of this community. In The name of Rev. A. R. Lunt, one of the years to come it is hoped that the decorations; ten pieces; from \$2.50 to \$40.00

St. Albans District.

The Conference year on this district We wonder how the new rule allow- is opening well. A few of the brethren ing pastors to stay five years will affect could not move at once, owing to the the N. H. Conference. It is to be hoped bad condition of the roads, but were that both people and preachers will able to be in their various places and

Our genial presiding elder is greatly

discharge of their duties, there is no as soon as released from his honored We learn that at Swanton the ladies

> the parsonage, and that an aqueduct has also been provided. At St. Albans the parsonage has been

Bishop Foster for good reasons has re- It is with pain that we chronicle the "Let us pray that my death may be

most of the help attend. The pews are Amesbury. The Amesbury Daily of the Sunday, May 13. Rev. E. W. Culver, all rented. Bro. Newell has issued a 21st inst. contains an abstract of an ex- presiding elder of the St. Albans Disploded, and five workmen were killed and model card church directory. It con- cellent sermon preached by him the trict, addressed the large congregation present from the last clause of Romans 8: 17. Bros. Cushing, Farrar and H. F. Reynolds assisted in the service.

> EDUCATIONAL ITEMS. - Oberlin College has recently come into possession of about \$113,000 from

donations. - In the training-school of the Amer ican Board at Kioto, Japan, there are now 550 students, 64 of whom are in

the theological department. -The will of P. Pemberton Norris, admitted to probate at Philadelphia, bequeaths his law library, valued at \$150,000, to the University of Pennsyl-

-Eight young ladies are preparing themselves for missionary work in Albert Lea College, Minnesota, and three others are waiting for pecuniary help to enable them to do the same.

- Queen Margaret College, Glasgow, is the only woman's college in Scotland. The college buildings, which cost

- By the will of the late William money goes to endow the chair of the

since. How little some of our people - Calvin W hitney, esq., of Nor walk. Ohio, has donated to the Ohio-Weslevan University land in Toledo. The Ludlow Academy has just inauvalued at \$15,000, the proceeds of which gurated a new order of things. For the first time in its history its principal Music and Art Hall for that institu-

- Pres. Edward Thomson writes: The service was held on a recent Sun- "Never was there a better chance to of June at his residence in Gorham. All day at the M. E. Church, Pastor Rey- earn a living, and at the same time go to friends are invited to participate in the nolds having been chosen to preach. A college, than is offered by Mr. Bartley, fine congregation assembled on the oc- of Bartley, Neb., founder of the Mallacasion. Seats were reserved for the trustees and other officials. The preacher chose for his text 1 Tim. 4:14, less clause and for his text 1 Powel. Houlton District.

At the recent session of the East opment of Life after the Divine Patment. All who know Bro. Willett's Maine Conference, held at Rockland, ment of the East tern." The new year is opening quite Bartley cheese factory. The land is State Gas Company's bills; also, the poor perfect as the circumstances will al- office of deacon, and returned to his Rev. R. L. Bruce, of Springfield, was poration. Families locating in Bartley charge at Forest City, Lambert Lake and called home by telegraph from New can avail themselves of this offer in pro porate the Boston and Suburban Elevated duced this year, which adds to the Vanceboro. At Lambert Lake, on May York, whither he had gone to look in furnish."

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